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## LAW REVISIONS TO LIFT WAGES ROOSEVELT AIM

C ges 1 Fair Trade Prac- an Anti Trust Legisla- n Believed Court Proof.

K VOLUNTARY ACCORDS

Would Be Named To Standards Similar to Pr re Used in NRA

By The Associated Press

TON Feb 20—Unim horities di closed to Roosevelt is con ble program to out ow wages and long revision of he fair and anti trus laws g mandatory wage andards the projected would provide for a m of voluntary agree which business men un air and wasteful

elt it was emphasized ad time for a detailed was reported to regard

said administration believe the program fited into the presen of the Constitution and me court rulings If the finally approves they e court reorganization issue ore need not delay its pres

Law Against Low Wages

he proposal congress make it a violation of fair ce laws for industries engag er tate commerce to pay el low wages or work unduly long hours n w board would be created ulate wage and hour stand each industry This board would be attached to the federal trade commission I would fix the standards after wide hearings much as NRA codes were drafted gulations however would be o wages and hours labor standards officials would be aimed entirely at n on of sweatshop condi Among minimum standards he abolition of child labor e bargaining would be on to provide for wage and standards above those pre d b the board

Could Impose Fines

a complaint that the wage hour regulations had been ed either the board or the commission could issue a se and desist order After a g fines or other penalties be imposed

uest on of penalties has not definitely settled but White ad isers were said to oppose ng of violators

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## Plea Made for Prisoner, Pastor Who Need Bibles

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s Hill the only woman in who is given the freedom of at any time she wishes the men she calls my made the request following return late yesterday after conducting services at ntiary

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## MEN REPORTED TRAPPED IN BLAZE

The Associated Press

LE Tenn., Feb. 20— men were reported a four story build collapse of the roof e alarm fire.

broke out in the ephens Manufacturing center of Nashville's district.

IN NUMBERS NET



F s (Sugar Pops) Solet described as the business manager of the Washington D C numbers racket, was arrested when United States marshals raided the counting house of the syndicate in the national capital Thousands of dollars da y is said to have been the numbers game take (International News Photo)

## PERSONAL TAX BILLS MAILED

Notices Sent to 3 500 in County, Collection To Start Tuesday

MAJORITY GO TO FARMERS

Owners Must List Taxable Property With Auditor by March 31

County Auditor Harry V Mounts and his staff today mailed out approximately 3 500 personal property tax forms for the first half of the 1936 collection and are making preparations for a rush of tax payers Tuesday morning The collection has been delayed from last Monday the usual starting time because of lateness of the state tax commission in approving the forms

The cour house will be closed Monday in observance of Washington s birthday and mail service will be suspended so that tax payers will have no opportunity to pay before Tuesday Mr Mounts explained

By far the majority of the forms are being mailed to rural residents Mr Mounts said Those who pay personal property taxes are holders of stocks bond or insurance annuities operators of businesses and farmers

If stocks or bonds or other securities have paid dividends during the year 1936 a five per cent tax on the income is payable If no dividend was paid the tax payer is taxed at the rate of two mills on the total value of the securities

Mr Mounts advised that persons who own such taxable property tangible or intangible are not excused from payment of the tax because they do not receive a mailed form Persons who do not receive the blanks should apply to the auditor s office and file their return. All personal prperty is listed as of Jan 1 1937

Mr Mounts has prepared a list of common farm products and their market prices on Jan 1 for computing taxes Corn 90 cents a bushel wheat $1 30 oats 50 cents soy beans $1 40 hay $10 a ton fat hogs $10 25 to $10 00 pigs $8 75 to $9 30 lambs $9 to $9 55 yearlings $4 calves $10 50 steers $7 50 Average market prices for milk cows have not been obtained by Mr Mounts Prices for horses and mules will also be computed later he said

Persons may pay the first half taxes at the time of filing and may file their returns up o March 31 without penalty The second half collection will begin Sept 20

The personal property tax duplicate for last year was $84 311 2 for current taxes on a total valuation of $4 740 470 Delinquent taxes then ntalled $58 119 93 but have been reduced to abou $50 000 by drives

## HAS VOTE NO. 1

Marion Co Representative Casts First Ballot On Bills

First voice to respond to roll calls for otes in the Ohio house of representatives is hat of Marion County Representative Samuel Almendinger it was learned ester day His name is the first in the alphabetical list of legislators in the lower chamber

Mr Almendinger commented that he welcomed the position since it removed all possibility of being charged with merely following suit" of the other members when a vote was called He said he probably de otes more time to the study of proposed legislation because of his priority He said he frequently studies late at night on bills which are to be presented the following day

### C. OF C EXECUTIVE HURT

By The Associated Press

ST CLAIRSVILLE, O., Feb 20—Fred D Connolley, executive director of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, suffered a broken neck when his automobile skidded from a highway east of here last night. He was taken to a Wheeling hospital.

## WARSHIPS MASS AROUND SPAIN TO BAR TROOPS

27 Nations Take Part in Blockade To Keep Volunteers Out of Peninsula

VIOLATORS TO BE JAILED

Portugal Not Entirely Converted but Expected To Yield Over Week End

By The Associated Press

LONDON Feb 20—The nations of Europe clamped an embargo on fighting men for Spain today to halt the menace of the little world war of civil conflict converting the continent into its battlefield.

Even while hey timed their stringent measures—long term jail sentences in some cases—to take effect at midnight tonight, 27 nations were pledged to impose a workable war blockade by land and sea around the peninsula by March 6

Portugal alone of the members o the international non intervention committee remained to be converted entirely but informed observers felt her objections to foreign observers on her soil would be overcome over the week end

This last stumbling block was expected to be met by a compromise allowing British inspectors to see that Portugal keeps her pledge not to send arms or guns to her war torn neighbor

The Italian ban on volunteers announcing penal measures as punishment was published officially last night.

Czechoslovakia took radical measures to prevent her nationals from fighting in Spain A bill to enforce Belgian non intervention was put up to the cabinet council yesterday

The Hungarian cabinet prohibited by decree recruiting by either side of the struggle under threat of severe punishment and the Irish Free State passed to second reading a bill to the same effect.

Germany already has outlawed volunteers along with France and Britain and recalcitrant Portugal has pledged herself to the principle of non intervention

The naval cordon will be drawn about the peninsula by the combined navies of Britain France Russia, Germany Italy and Portugal dividing the Spanish waters into patrol zones

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### Socialists Try Offensive Trick

MADRID Feb 20—Government troops feinted at insurgent siege lines northwest of the city in an effort to divert fierce pressure today on her southeastern defenses in preparation for renewed government assaults

The government s sudden thrust to the northwest drove insurgents from coveted heights near Aravaca only a few miles from Madrid and brought a concentration of insurgent troops there along the Coruna highway

The nations took official individual steps to punish volunteers for the war as hundreds of last minute battle-minded men rushed toward the Franco-Spanish border —trying to beat the midnight dead line The final rush through Perpignan France was expected to total 500—some 11 000 foreign volunteers were authoritatively estimated to have passed through that city since the war started.

Government airmen were reported to have bombed a truck troop train carrying soldiers to Leganes as the insurgents shifted their position Heavy insurgent concentrations however were evident in both the northwest and south east fronts

## WASHINGTON DAY OBSERVANCE SET

Marion To Join Nation and State in Tribute to First President Monday

Marion will join the nation in observance of Washington s birthday Monday as public offices schools and banks close for the day All city and county public and parochial schools with the possible exception of those at Green Camp and LaRue have declared a holiday City and county offices will close their doors as will all banks and building and loan companies

Most public offices throughout Ohio are closing The Associated Press reported today Stores will operate as usual in most places Some schools seeking to keep up attendance records to qualify for grants under the school foundation will remain open.

Postal service here will be suspended with the exception of special delivery mail. The lobby of the postoffice will open for those who have boxes, but the windows will be closed. The city library likewise is planning a temporary cessation of business for the day.

Daughters of the American Revolution will hold their annual Washington tea at 2:30 p.m. today in Hotel Harding ball room. A surprise program will be presented for members and guests. County women of the G. A. R. good citizenship contest will also be present.

CHILD LABOR LAW DEBATE STIRS BOSTON



Edward F McGrady



Dr A Lawrence Lowell

Usually staid Boston was thrown into an uproar when supporters of the child labor amendment stormed the statehouse in protest against the action of the legislature on the bill The historic Common was the scene of a huge demonstration and pickets patroled the main entrance to the capitol Two of those involved in the clash were Edward McGrady top act federal labor conciliator who championed the bill and Dr A Lawrence Lowell president emeritus of Yale university below who claimed the amendment was poorly drawn and gave its protagonists control over children of United States (International News Photo)

## Court Sale Prices Show Land Values On Increase

One Rural Tract Sold at $143 75 an Acre, Another $90 at Courthouse Auction

Indications of a marked improvement in Marion county land values were seen today as spirited bidding at court sales at the court house brought prices as high as $143 75 an acre the highest in recent years The average farm in the county is valued at about $52 an acre according to a recent survey About 35 bidders were present

The $143 75 figure was paid for one of two tracts of land in Scott township ordered sold in the suit of Orral Garber against Hollis Hipsher in common pleas court. It was a 40-acre tract improved with a 10-room house appraised at $4 800 It was sold to Mrs Zelma Hipsher Lindsey for $5 750 A second 40-acre tract in the same suit, appraised at $1 600 was sold to Sherman D Longacre for $2 525

A second sale of a 120-acre farm in the estate of William J Guinther northwest of Martel brought $8 475 or $70 60 an acre from William Rush of near Martel It had been appraised at $6 400 Carl G Roecker of Marion is administrator of the estate and J D Williamson is attorney

Three tracts of land in the suit of Clifton U Felty and others against Frank T Campbell and others in common pleas court also brought good prices A 30-acre tract in Marion township on Campbell road b ought $1 500 from Isaac Snyder It had been appraised at $1 400 A 10 acre tract in Marion township on Green Camp road sold for $900 or $90 an acre to W G McClure It had been appraised at the same figure Another 10-acre tract brought $100 an acre from W W Williams It was also on Green Camp road and had been appraised at $900

## LA FOLLETTE GROUP WILL PROBE CULTS

Black Legion and Other Groups Face Inquiry After General Motors Quiz

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 20 — The La Follette civil liberties committee strengthened by a new $40 000 appropriation decided today to push its investigation into new fields—among them the Black legion and kindred vigilante groups

Its three weeks study of General Motors far reaching labor espionage system virtually was completed by the testimony of a bristly haired thickset auto worker Arthur Dubuc former Pinkerton under-cover operative

Dubuc told the committee yesterday that Lawrence Pugmire assistant superintendent in the detective agency's Detroit office had paid him $62.50 on Feb 4 shortly after Dubuc was summoned as a senate witness

"He wanted me to perjure my self here" the self-styled "fighting Frenchman declared. "He told me that if I was called as a witness I shouldn t say anything."

## MARY AND BUDDY MAY WED IN MARCH

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 20—The long promised nuptials of Mary Pickford and Buddy Rogers probably will take place next month in England, the prospective bridegroom said today just before he sailed on the Ile De France to fulfill a moving picture contract in London

### PORTSMOUTH LOSS IS MILLION

By The Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH, O., Feb. 20—Flood losses in greater Portsmouth, including ... and New Boston, were estimated at ... in a survey ...

## FORMER MARION BUS LINE MANAGER DIES

H M Rose, Arcodel Officer and Once Kenton Resident, Stricken

H M Rose 39 vice president and general superintendent of the Arcodel bus lines and a former Marion resident died in Mt Carmel hospital in Columbus this morning according to an Associated Press dispatch His death was caused by uremic poisoning and followed an illness of one month

Until a year ago Mr Rose had lived in Marion He came here in 1931 as manager of the former Marion-Lima Transit Co When this line was taken over by Arcodel he became Marion manager for that company

After leaving here for Columbus he became vice president and general superintendent of Arcodel which operates bus lines over a large section of the state

Mr Rose had been associated with bus companies for 15 years. Before coming to Marion he made his headquarters in Kenton where he was associated with the Marion Lima company which was founded in 1923

The widow formerly Miss Mary Jane Wagner of Kenton a son James the father Prentis Rose of Columbus and a brother Joseph Rose of Kansas City Mo survive.

Funeral services will be at Coal Run in Washington county but arrangements have not been completed

## AWAIT NEWS FROM NAVY BLAST VICTIM

By The Associated Press

MT GILEAD Feb 20—Definite word concerning the condition of Richard P Brooks, 20 injured in a blast on the battleship Wyoming near San Pedro, Calif., Thursday, was awaited today by his parents, Mr and Mrs. Chester Brooks of southwest of Mt. Gilead near Chesterville. The parents received a telegram from U. S. marine officials yesterday saying their son had been injured in the blast which killed six and injured 10 but no details of his injuries were given News reports from San Pedro said he was burned about the face and eyes as a five-inch gun exploded during naval maneuvers. Brooks enlisted in the marine corps last July

### TEMPERATURES

Observer ... (For period ... Saturday and ...)
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## FILIBUSTERING COULD PREVENT COURT CHANGE

Both Sides Agree Action Would Be Blocked Indefinitely by Continued Talk

BACKERS PREDICT VICTORY

Foes Prepare To Combat Move To Curb Debate Through Cloture Procedure

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 20—Members of both sides in the controversy over enlarging the supreme court agreed today there were sufficient senate opponents to block action indefinitely if they chose filibustering tactics

Administration leaders however expressed doubts that any group of senators no matter how zealous would be willing to prevent a vote

Roosevelt backers continued to predict victory Opponents were not talking filibuster they were after enough votes to beat court reorganization and declared they had almost enough

Privately however, foes of the President s program said they would talk long and hard to educate the nation on the issue They were ready to combat any move to curb debate by cloture that infrequently used senate procedure for forcing a vote

President Roosevelt according to those who have talked with him is in no mood to compromise It a spokesmen have said nothing yet proposed would meet the problem.

Secretary Ickes expressed the administration s opposition to an amendment in addressing the Texas legislature last night

The child labor amendment has been knocking at the doors of legislatures 13 years and hasn t been adopted yet he said

Didn t the people vote for the new deal during the next four years? Are they willing to wait so?

The court issue reached the senate floor in general debate yesterday for the first time although the bill is not yet before it Senators Robinson of Arkansas and Ashurst of Arizona Democratic chieftains —supported the President s recommendations as mild and logical against interrogations of Senators Bailey Democrat of North Carolina and Bone Democrat of Washington

Labels Scheme "Packing"

The case of the opponents was voiced last night by Ben Wheeler Democrat of Montana in a radio address charging the administration was trying to pack the court.

If there must be dictatorship in America he said I nominate the American people

A liberal cause was never won by stacking a deck of cards nor by stuffing a ballot box nor by packing a court.

Wheeler saying he spoke as a liberal who had been the Progressive party candidate for vice president in 1924 urged adoption of a constitutional amendment giving congress power by a two thirds vote to reverse supreme court decisions invalidating laws, A congressional election would have to intervene

Representatives Vox Democrat of Georgia and Guyer Republican of Kansas also criticized the program in addresses last night while Representative Hill Democrat of Washington lauded it as constitutional democratic and American Other developments

Pres Harper Sibley of the United States Chamber of Commerce, writing in the Washington Review (the Chamber s magazine) said there was abundant evidence the Chamber membership adhered to a 1926 policy declaration that the legislative branch should not attempt to usurp or limit the judiciary s functions

Attorney General Cummings, at Palm Beach, Fla., declared the program would be enacted within three months and then "everyone will be discussing the advantages of the new system."

## MARION CO. ELECTRIC BIDS TO BE OPENED

Contractors' Proposals To Be Tabulated at Columbus Monday Noon.

Bids for the construction of about 175 miles of power lines for the Marion Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc., in Marion county will be opened Monday noon at the Ohio Farm Bureau offices in Columbus ... [illegible]

ASKS CHURCH UNITY



An interesting study of John D Rockefeller Jr This excellent picture was made during the radio broadcast in which he joined prominent churchmen in an appeal for a united Christian world" instead of a divided church (International News Photo)

## FUND DRIVE TO BE CONTINUED

Salvation Army Workers Vote To Keep Going Until Thursday Night.

$1,579 SHORT OF GOAL

Pledges Listed Last Night Amount to $1 901 in Campaign for $5,000

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| Goal | $5 000 00 |
| Raised to date | 3 420 90 |
| To be raised | $1,579 10 |

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The Salvation Army 1937 maintenance drive for $5 000 will continue through next Thursday

Workers unanimously voted the continuance at what was to have been a final report dinner last night at the First Presbyterian church when returns showed $3 420 90 raised in about three days

Expression was general that the response has been encouraging in face of the recent flood relief drive and that on Tuesday the opening day of the drive snow and ice made canvassing virtually impossible Pay days over the week end and next week in some industries and business places also will be a contributing factor in raising the remaining $1 579 10 it was pointed out

Confident that by Thursday they will have reached or approximated the $5 000 goal the workers voted to have a victory dinner next Thursday night at 6 at the First Presbyterian church

The total raised since the report dinner Wednesday night was $1,901 40 to which was added the $1,519 10 reported on Wednesday night.

Reports of teams last night showed the following amounts raised since Wednesday Rex Robinson major $463 75 J E Frew major $510 Mrs Francis Hurst, major $311 25 A W Newby chairman industrial division $151 95 E F Miller major Erie workers division $81 75; F M Sage and C A McCrew foreign corporations $81 75

O A Holland secretary treasurer of Old Fort Mills, Inc., talked last night on the value of the Salvation Army mentioning first its work among what he termed types of individuals I believe most of our churches and most of our charitable organizations are not so keen about saving '

'I think that again the Salvation Army is able and does inculcate in the children who have no other influence, high ideals that they do not perhaps get in any other way," he continued

As to the practical work of the Army, he told of World war experience overseas and of the unbounded praise given the Army's ... among the soldiers.

"All the organizations did fine work and I do not speak disparagingly of their work, but today if you ask an ex-service man about this organization, the Salvation Army, he will be quick to register his praise. ... [illegible]

## MEDIATORS ACT TO AVERT NEW STRIKE RIOTS

Recurring Violence at Steel Plant in Illinois, Increases Community Tension.

SIX INJURED IN MELEE

Second Outbreak Starts When Strike Sympathizers Rip Badges Off Special Officers.

By The Associated Press

WAUKEGAN Ill Feb 20—Federal and state conciliators pressed for a settlement today of the sit down strike at the Fansteel Metallurgical Corp to prevent further outbreaks of violence at the plant

A brief riot between 200 special deputies and strike sympathizers in a crowd of 500 persons near the factory grounds last night increased tension in the North Chicago community

Earlier the 92 sitdowners" behind nailed doors in two buildings repulsed a force of 120 men under Sheriff L A Doolittle which attempted to evict them in compliance with a court order directing evacuation of the factory Three strikers and three deputies were injured, none seriously

Rip Officers Badges

The second disturbance started when strike sympathizers ripped badges from several special officers The deputies swung clubs and baseball bats freely The crowd dispersed after driving most of the deputies from their posts.

Conciliators failed to effect a truce in their final conferences and asked contending parties to meet with Gov Henry Horner s representative State Director of Labor Martin P Durkin The governor said he would come here as a peace maker if Durkin failed to settle the strike

Early today, the sheriff withdrew all except some 60 deputies from the factory grounds Officers said they planned no further attempts at present to oust the strikers

"Out of Control"

Sheriff Doolittle yesterday informed the governor the situation was out of control Deputy Sheriff Joe Welch said the sheriff would ask Gov Horner for troops unless the strikers capitulated

The strikers began the demonstration Wednesday demanding recognition of the C I O union the Amalgamated Association of Iron Steel and Tin Workers of America. The corporation then obtained an order from Circuit Judge Ralph Dady directing the strikers to evacuate Their defiance of the injunction resulted in contempt citations

During the night the sitdowners tried sleeping in shifts huddling under blankets for protection against the chill winds blowing off nearby Lake Michigan The plant was unheated and unlighted Many windows were broken

Want Water Turned On

C I O representatives said they would ask Gov Horner to order the company to turn on water inside the plant Dr A E Budde who climbed through a window last night to give aid to one of the injured strikers said sanitary conditions in the plant were bad and growing worse

President A J Aitchison of the corporation discharged the strikers when they quit work.

Nicholas Fontechhio C I O regional director said the union had not called the strike but would give the sitdowners its full support

## 1,300 ATTEND FINAL SESSION OF SCHOOL

Proposal for Return of Cooking Instructor Applauded by Women.

Orchids for the week go to Mrs. Bertha M. Harris, instructor of The Marion Star's twelfth annual cooking school, and the school sponsors, in the opinion of 1,300 housewives and potential housewives who attended The Star auditorium for the closing session of the school yesterday afternoon.

The four-day session opened Tuesday afternoon with an attendance of ... [illegible]

... the cooking school visitors both before and following the cooking demonstrations.

The audience expressed, by applause, its approval of a proposal that an effort be made to have Mrs. Harris return for next year's school.

After demonstrating the dishes ... on the menu, Mrs. Harris surprised the women by demonstrating how to clean the kitchen, and ... by washing ... [illegible]

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## PUBLIC SALES

# PUBLIC SALE

FRI., FEB. 26, 1937
12:30 O'CLOCK

Wm. Styer Farm, 3½ miles northwest of Pharisburg, 6 miles southwest of Richwood.

8 HORSES, 3 mares in foal, 3 coming two year olds, 1 spring colt. 14 Head cattle, 5 milk cows, 9 young cattle. 14 hogs, 7 gilts, 7 shoats. 100 breeding ewes.

FAY STYER
Jim Cushman, Auct.

# PUBLIC SALE

Friday, February 26, 1937
12:30 P. M.

Leaving town, will sell entire furnishings of home at 762 East Mark St., consisting of three good rugs, table top range A-1 condition, like new dressers, bed springs, very good heating stoves, three piece parlor suite, chairs, cupboards, tables, floor and reading lamps, dressing table, refrigerator, dishes, curtains, canned fruit, tools, used lumber, porch swing and chair, canary and cage, and 1001 other articles. Above goods are clean and sanitary.

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Saturday, February 27
10:30 A. M.
CONTINUING AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

WILL SELL entire furnishings of four homes for storage at Merchants Transfer Co., 180 E.Mill St. RUGS, five pianos, dressers, rockers, beds, living suites, linens, silver, stoves, dishes. Many antiques, tools. In fact, everything to complete a home. All clean and sanitary.

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# PUBLIC SALE

Having rented my farm, I will sell at my farm, 1½ miles southwest of Waldo and 5 miles east of Prospect, one-half mile south of route 47, the following chattels, on:

TUESDAY, FEB. 23
AT 12:30 P. M.

2—HORSES—2
Aged Belgian Mare; seven year old mare.

CATTLE
Brindle cow, just fresh; Jersey fresh in March; yearling Jersey heifer, bred.

HOGS
Large type Poland China sow to farrow in April; 8 feeding shoats, average 50.
4 Coarse wool ewes, lamb in April.
3½ tons mixed hay; 250 bu. corn in crib.

IMPLEMENTS — Dunham cultipacker, International manure spreader, John Deere walking plow, Rock Island riding plow, John Deere corn planter, Hoosier grain drill, John Deere cultivator, McCormick single disc, McCormick mowing machine, Piano grain binder, Moline hay loader, McCormick mower, harrow, new Oliver breaking plow, 2 double sets work harness, feed grinder, forge, copper kettle, Rock Island wagon with rack, sausage grinder, lard press, hog fountain, and many other articles.

TERMS, CASH.
MRS. CHARLES ROBERTS
H. D. BEAVERS, Auct.
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Three miles southwest of Prospect, 4 miles east of Richwood on Hoskins pike.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 24
12:30 SHARP

General Purpose Work Mare, excellent worker, wt. 1,400 lbs.
3 Head of Milk Cows, all young.
16—Head of Shropshire Ewes—16
Due to lamb about April 1. Extra good.
100 Head of Big English White Leghorn Hens.
GRAIN—200 Shocks of good corn; two ton of clover hay.

FARM IMPLEMENTS
General line of farming tools, including an 8-16 International Tractor with plows in good shape.

TERMS—CASH
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H. D. BEAVERS, Auct.
LAWRENCE FLEMING, Clerk.

## PUBLIC SALES

THURSDAY, March 4, 12 o'clock. At John Knickle farm, six miles southeast Marion on Rt. 95, ½ mile south Cardington road.

# PUBLIC SALE

Tuesday, Feb. 23, 1937
12:00 NOON

We, the undersigned, will sell at our residence, 3 miles southwest of LaRue on what is known as the Walter Dasher Farm, the following:

Gray mare, weight 1500 lbs., bay gelding, weight 1300 lbs., age 6 yrs., colt, age 9 months.

Shorthorn cow, Guernsey cow, 2 yr. old heifer, Guernsey, 5 yrs., Jersey cow, 2 black Jerseys, all to freshen soon. Yearling Jersey heifer, 2 last spring calves.

21 ewes, due to lamb April 1. Shrop buck. 4 brood sows, bred to farrow near April 1. 26 fall shoats. Shepherd dog, Max Codding breed.

Complete line of Farm Implements.
75 bu. oats, seed corn, soy beans.
Other articles. Lunch on ground.
TERMS: CASH.

Kenneth and Charles Fields
J. M. CUSHMAN, Auct.
G. M. HOWARD, Clerk.

# PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at the residence of Anna McBride, 3½ mi. northeast of Caledonia, 2½ mi. west of Martel, 4½ mi. southwest of New Winchester on Iberia Pike.

TUESDAY, FEB. 23

Commencing at 1:00 P. M. sharp, the following property:

3—HORSES—3
Roan gelding coming 6 years old, weight about 1700. Black mare coming 4 years old, weight about 1200. One general purpose mare, good worker.

TWO GOOD COWS
Black Jersey cow and Yellow Jersey cow due to freshen by day of sale.

12 HEAD SHROP EWES AND ONE BUCK
11—HEAD OF HOGS—11
1 brood sow will farrow April 1, 9 head shoats weight about 80 lbs.
180 bushels Corn in Crib.
100 Shocks of Fodder.

FARM IMPLEMENTS
Wagon and hay rack, sulky plow, McCormick binder with new webs, riding cultivator, walking cultivator, set good harness, disc, gasoline engine, 400 egg Cyphers Incubator and other small articles.

TERMS CASH.
ANNA McBRIDE
Jim Hummer, Auct.

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## LIVESTOCK

### Marion Livestock

Hogs — market 10@20c, steady: medium 10; heavies 9@9.60; heavy yorkers, 9.40; light mediums, 9.75; heavy mediums, 9.50; light yorkers, 8.75; light lights, 8.25; pigs, 5 down; roughs, 8@8.75; stags, 7.

Sheep—top lambs, 10.25; yearlings 6@8.25.

Calves—10.

Cattle—steers, fair to good 7@1.50; fat cows, 4@5.50, cutter cows, 2.50@4.25; canners 2@2.25; bulls 6@6.50.

### Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 20—Hogs 4,500, including 4,000 direct; steady to shade lower than Friday's average; no strictly choice medium weights offered; quotable top 10.25; few loads medium to low choice 260-290 lbs., 10.00@10; medium grade lightweights 9.90@75; odd lots good 400-500 lbs., sows 9.25@50; shippers took 150; estimated holdover 1,000; compared in week ago weights above 200 lbs., mostly 10 to 15 lower; others 15 to 25, in instances 50 lower; sows 5 to 10 lower.

Cattle 100, calves 100; compared Friday last week; fed steers and yearlings steady to 25 higher, mostly steady to strong on shipper kinds grading strictly good to prime, steady on others: any advance a forced affair; shipper demand narrow; supply finished steers comparatively small; general killing quality plain; well finished light yearlings very scarce; good and choice heifers strong, others active, 25 higher; good and choice beef cows strong to 25 higher; light low cutters 25 lower; other grades fully steady; bulls 10 to 25 lower; vealers 1.00 off; bulk fat steers 8.50@12.50; top 14.50 paid for long yearlings as well as prime 1,440 lb. bullocks; little above 13.50; prime 935 lb. heifers 12.25, practical top heifers 10.75; vealers closed at 9.50 down; meaty feeders steady at 7.75@9.00, thin offerings strong at 6.00@7.25.

Sheep 5,000; none direct; for week ending Friday 1,400 directs, compared Friday last week; fat lambs moved up the price scale slowly day by day, closing 25 to 35 higher, spots up more, with fat sheep steady; top for week 10.85, paid at the close by city butchers for closely sorted handyweight fed westerns, with bulk Colorado and fed westerns to packers and shippers at 10.50@10.75, very few under 10.50; fed lambs were sorted lightly; bulk throwouts 8.75@9.50; natives very scarce and quality lacking; freshly shorn handyweight lambs on the close 9.25; fall shorns 8.70@9.00; best fat ewes for week 6.25, bulk

### Pittsburgh.

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 20—Hogs 500, including 350 direct; holdovers 600; 180-220 lbs., 10 cents lower at 10.75; other weights steady; 140-150 lbs. and heavies 10.00@10.50; sows 9.55 down.

Cattle 50, nominal; week's top steers 10.75; calves 125, including 100 direct; steady; good and choice vealers 11.00@11.50.

Sheep 150, quoted steady; good and choice lambs 11.00@11.25; good sheep 6.50@6.75.

### U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 20—Treasuries; 4¼s, 47@52, 119.22; 3¾s, 43@45, 108.12; 4s, 44@54, 111.10; 3⅜s, 40@43, June, 107; 2¾s, 44@46, 108.12; 3⅛s, 46@49, 108.2; 2s, 51@55, 106.22.
Fed. farm mortg. 2s, 42, 105.6. Home own loan, 2s@52, 104.25; home own loan 2¾s, 39@49, 102.24.

TREASURY REPORT
By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Feb. 20—The position of the treasury on Feb. 18: Receipts, $12,782,547.23; expenditures, $27,562,565.58; net balance, $1,589,-456,252.94.

# STOCKS UNEVEN AFTER UPTURN

### Steels and Mines Lead Rally but Wage Law Mention Cools Ardor.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 20 — Stock market buyers raised their bids for selected steels and mines today while cashing in on many other issues lately in the climbing class.

Activity was pronounced in the first hour, with an assortment of favorites getting up fractions to two points to new peaks for the recovery.

Selling later developed, however, and at the close the list was uneven. Transfers were around 1,500,000 shares.

Of prime interest to market followers were advices from Washington that the President was considering outlawing excessively low wages and long hours through revision of the fair trade practice and anti-trust laws.

Bonds were mostly hesitant and grains and cotton mixed.

Conspicuous forward share leaners were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible Steel, Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Anaconda, Howe Sound, Bridgeport Brass, American Metal, American Smelting, International Nickel, American Zinc, Cerro De Pasco, South Pacific and Barber Co.

Crown Cork dropped about three points at the worst as more competition in the container division was visualized. Others inclined to non-resistance were Westinghouse, General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Woolworth, Goodyear, Goodrich, General Electric, American Telephone, Western Union, Pennsylvania, Baltimore & Ohio and Illinois Central.

A further supporting influence for the steels were estimates of observer that mill operations are likely soon to be stepped up to around the 1920 level.

At the start of foreign exchange transactions sterling was off ⅛ of a cent at $4.80⅞, and the French franc was unchanged at 4.65⅛ cents.

## PRODUCE

### Local Produce

Poultry — market steady: hens, heavy, 5 lbs. and up, 15c; hens, medium, 16c; leghorn hens, heavy, 11@12c; leghorn hens, light, 8@9c; old roosters, 8c; stags, 10c; springers smooth, 5 lbs. and up, 12c; springers, coarse, 11c; springers, small, 14@18c; leghorn springers, light, 8@9c; fat ducks, 6 lbs. and up, 10c; ducks, small, 8c; geese, fat, 8c; geese, ordinary, 7c.

Eggs — market produce dealer quotations: tone unsettled; current receipts 20c; Marion grocers price to farmers 23c.

Butterfat—32c.

### Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 20—Butter, 7,566, steady; creamery—specials (93 score) 34@34½; extras (92) 33½; extra firsts (90-91) 32¾; firsts (88-89) 31½@32¼; standards (90—centralized carlots) 32¾. Eggs, 6,398, easy; extra firsts local 21½, cars 22; fresh graded firsts local 21¼, cars 21¾; current receipts 20¾.

### Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Feb. 20 — Butter—steady; creamery extras in tubs, 37¼c a lb.; standards, 37¼c.

Eggs—steady; prices paid shippers in 100-case lots; furnished by the Cleveland butter and egg board, extras, 57 lbs. and up, candled light, yolks clear, 23c a dozen; extra firsts, 55 lbs. and up, 21½c; current receipts, 55 lbs. and up, 21c a dozen.

Live poultry — steady: fowls, heavy, 19c a lb.; medium fowls and pullets, 20c; leghorn fowls, heavy, 16c; light 14c; No. 2 chickens, 13c; rock broilers, fancy 25c; broilers, colored, 23c; broilers, light, 22c; smooth springers, 19c; small 20c; ducks, 6 lbs. and up, 17c; old roosters, 13c; stags, 16c; leghorn, 13c; capons, 8 lbs. and up, 33c.

Local fresh dressed poultry—steady; heavy fowls, 25c; roasting chickens, 26c, ducks, 21c; capons, 32c; leghorn fowls, 21c; pullets, 26c; broilers, 2 lbs. and up, 33c.

Government egg prices—U. S. extras, large white, in cases 26¼c; U. S. standards, large, in cases, 25¼c. mixed U. S. extras and standards, medium white, in cases, 22¼.

Potatoes—2.00@2.10 a sack of 100 lbs.; new 2.05@.10 a bushel.

Sweet potatoes—1.85@2.10 a bu.

### Wool Market

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Feb. 20—A limited volume of business was transacted in spot domestic wool on the Boston market during the past week.

The few purchases made were at prices only moderately below recent peaks, or at $1.05@1.10, scoured basis, for average French combing to staple combing length fine territory wool in original bags.

Persistent rumors, however, indicated similar wools were offered for delivery when available from the new clip at prices substantially under $1.00, scoured basis, delivered east.

Quotations were nominal on Ohio fleeces at 44@47 cents in the grease for fine delaine, 48@49 cents for staple combing half-bloods, and 51@53 cents for combing ⅜ to ¼ blood grades. Mills showed little interest in these prices.

CINCINNATI FIGHTS SMOKE

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 20 — The Cincinnati Academy of Medicine enlisted today in a smoke abatement campaign following the declaration of a Pittsburgh authority that studies have tended to show definite connection between air pollution and respiratory ailments, especially pneumonia.

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# Steel Shares Lead Upturn of Select Issues This Week

BY THOMAS R. FLANAGAN
Associated Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 20—Steel shares led a selected group briskly ahead in the stock market this week, with some breaking through to new recovery tops.

On the whole the market had the benefit of favorable business and industrial news, but until trading moved onto the home stretch the urge to push shares ahead was repressed.

Source of repression, most financial circles said, was the likelihood federal monetary officials might take steps to ward off the inflow of foreign funds seeking investment on these shores.

As the week progressed Wall Street gave second thought to speeding of the world armaments race. To most, this meant expanding world demand for steel, copper and a host of other materials which strengthen the sinews of war.

Putting further emphasis on the speeding up of arms programs and industrial recovery in some leading nations was the jump of copper and other metals prices to new recovery peaks.

On the home business ledger were entered notations of a new recovery top for steel production, a brisk gain in motor output, a more seasonal upturn in freight loadings, slightly lower electric power output, brisk retail trade and vitality in the wholesale field.

Included among items on which Wall Street suspended judgment were reports of wage demands by workers' representatives in the coal and steel industries.

Further increases in commodity prices again arrested attention of business analysts. While some suggested higher raw material prices passed on to consumers might provoke buyer resistance, the point was also made higher farm income and wage boosts in some industries might help buyers meet future increases in retail prices.

In the bond market, traders showed a preference for medium and low priced rails. Some convertible issues declined at times. In the foreign division South American loans were well liked. U. S. government obligations were mixed.

## NEW YORK STOCK LIST

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

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| Alaska Juneau | 14⅝ |
| American Can | 107½ |
| American Car & Foundry | 67⅜ |
| American Power & Light | 11¾ |
| American Rolling Mill | 37⅝ |
| American Smelting & R. | 98 |
| American Tele. & Tele. | 172¼ |
| American Tobacco B. | 98¼ |
| Anaconda | 64¾ |
| Armour Illinois | 15 |
| Atchison T. & S. F. | 75½ |
| Atlantic Refining | 31 |
| Baldwin Locomotive | 8¾ |
| Baltimore & Ohio | 25⅜ |
| Barnsdall | 32 |
| Bendix Aviation | 27½ |
| Bethlehem Steel | 91½ |
| Borden | 26⅝ |
| Byers Co. | 24¾ |
| Case (J. I.) | 164 |
| Caterpillar Tractor | 95½ |
| Chesapeake & Ohio | 65⅛ |
| Chrysler | 132¼ |
| City Ice & Fuel | 21 |
| Columbia Gas & Electric | 17⅝ |
| Commercial Solvent | 19 |
| Consolidated Oil | 18⅜ |
| Continental Motor | 3¾ |
| Continental Oil Delaware | 44¾ |
| Curtiss Wright | 7¼ |
| Dupont De Nemours | 173 |
| Electric Auto Light | 48⅝ |
| Erie Railroad | 18⅜ |
| General Electric | 60⅝ |
| General Foods | 43⅝ |
| General Motors | 68⅝ |
| Goodrich | 41⅝ |
| Goodyear Tire | 40 |
| Great Northern Railway | 58⅜ |
| Great Western Sugar | 37 |
| Hudson Motor | 21½ |
| Hupp Motor | 2⅝ |
| International Harvester | 105 |
| International Nickel Canada | 72¼ |
| International Tele. & Tele. | 14⅞ |
| Johns Manville | 157 |
| Kennecott | 61⅛ |
| Kroger Grocery | 23½ |
| Libbey-Owens-Ford | 76⅝ |
| Liggett & Myers B. | 111⅞ |
| Loew's | 74 |
| Montgomery Ward | 62½ |
| National Biscuit | 31⅞ |
| National Dairy Products | 24¾ |
| National Distillers | 33⅝ |
| National Power & Light | 12⅝ |
| New York Central | 48 |
| N. Y. N. H. & Hart. | 5⅝ |
| North American | 31⅝ |
| Northern Pacific | 37⅝ |
| Ohio Oil | 19 |
| Packard Motor | 11¼ |
| Paramount Public | 25¾ |
| Penney (J. C.) | 98⅛ |
| Pennsylvania Railroad | 44⅝ |
| Phillips Petroleum | 64⅝ |
| Procter-Gamble | 62 |
| Public Service N. J. | 45¼ |
| Pullman | 60⅛ |
| Pure Oil | 20½ |
| Radio | 11⅛ |
| Republic Steel | 36⅝ |
| Reynolds Tobacco B. | 55⅝ |
| Schenley Distillers | 46⅝ |
| Sears-Roebuck | 90⅝ |
| Servel Inc. | 32 |
| Shell Union | 31¼ |
| Socony-Vacuum | 18⅝ |
| Southern Pacific | 62¾ |
| Standard Brands | 15⅝ |
| Standard Gas & Electric | 13⅝ |
| Standard Oil California | 45⅝ |
| Standard Oil Indiana | 45 |
| Standard Oil N. J. | 74⅝ |
| Texas Corp. | 61¾ |
| TransAmerica | 17 |
| Union Carbide | 110¾ |
| United Aircraft Corp. | 30¼ |
| United Corp. | 7⅛ |
| United Drug | 11½ |
| United Gas Imp. | 16¾ |
| U. S. Smelting | 93⅞ |
| U. S. Steel | 114⅞ |
| Western Union | 81 |
| Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. | 151 |
| Woolworth | 59⅝ |
| Youngstown Sheet & Tube | 86 |
| Total Sales | 1,540,000 |

### OHIO STOCKS

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| OHIO STOCKS | ... |
| Arkansas Natural Gas | 10⅝ |
| Arkansas Natural Gas "A" | 11⅜ |
| Cities Service Common | 4⅜ |
| Cities Service Preferred | 51⅜ |
| Cord Corporation | 6⅜ |
| Pure Oil | 20½ |

# BOTTOM FALLS FROM WHEAT AT CHICAGO

### Rain In Dry Sections of Southwest's Grain Belt Turns Market Down.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 20—Late downturns of Chicago wheat prices today carried the market down 3½ cents a bushel, maximum.

Timely moisture relief for wheat crops in the southwest was the dominating factor. Wheat selling here was not especially heavy, but recent buying support due to dust storms was lacking.

At the close, wheat was 3½@3¾ under yesterday's finish, May 1.32⅝@¾, July 1.15½@⅝, corn 1¼@1⅞ down, May 1.06⅛@¼, July 1.02⅝@¾, oats 1⅛@1⅝ off, and provisions unchanged to 12 cents lower.

## GRAIN MARKET

### Local Grain Market

No. 2 wheat 1.30; No. 3 new white oats, 49; No. 4 yellow corn, 92.

### Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 20—Opening grain prices:

Wheat—May 1.35; July 1.18; Sept. 1.11½.

Corn—May new 1.07½; July new 1.03½; Sept. 96⅞.

Oats—May 45½; July 42¾.

Soy beans—July 1.55¼.

Rye—May 1.10½; July 1.02¾.

### Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 20—Grain range:

| Wheat | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| May | 1.35¾ | 1.32⅝ | 1.32¾ |
| July | 1.18 | 1.15½ | 1.15⅝ |
| Sept. | 1.11⅝ | 1.12⅝ | 1.12⅝ |
| Corn | | | |
| May new | 1.07⅝ | 1.06⅛ | 1.06⅜ |
| May old | ..... | ..... | 1.03⅛ |
| July new | 1.03⅝ | 1.02⅝ | 1.02⅝ |
| July old | ..... | ..... | .99⅝ |
| Sept. | .97 | .95⅝ | .96 |
| Oats | | | |
| May | .45⅛ | .43⅝ | .44⅛ |
| July | .44 | .43 | .43⅝ |
| Sept. | .41⅛ | .40⅛ | .40⅝ |
| Soy Beans | | | |
| May | 1.56⅝ | 1.56 | 1.55⅛ |
| July | ..... | ..... | 1.51⅛ |
| Rye | | | |
| May | 1.10⅛ | 1.09 | 1.09⅛ |
| July | 1.02⅝ | 1.00⅝ | 1.00⅝ |
| Sept. | .91⅛ | .91⅝ | .89⅝ |
| Barley | | | |
| May | ..... | ..... | .86 |

### Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, Feb. 20—Grain on track (24½c rate basis—nominal):

Wheat: No. 1 red 1.27½@1.28½; No. 2 red 1.26½@1.27½.

Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.07½@1.08½; No. 3 yellow 1.06½@1.07; No. 4 yellow 95½@1.03.

Oats: No. 1 white 52@55; No. 2 white 52@53½.

Grain in store, transit billing attached: wheat 5c above track quotation; corn 1½c above; oats 2½@3c above.

Hay unchanged.

### Bond, Stock Sales

Stock and bond sales today: stocks, 1,481,780; bonds, 8,252,000.

Sales yesterday: stocks, 2,720,350; bonds, 17,481,500.

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# MRS. MARY HECKER TAKEN BY DEATH

### Resident of County More Than 80 Years Passes Away at Windsor St. Home.

Mrs. Mary Krause Hecker, 89, a resident of Marion county for more than 80 years, died today at 3 a. m. at the home of a daughter, Mrs. William Wanner of 393 Windsor street. Death followed a six months' illness.

Mrs. Hecker was born in Rhineberg, Germany, on Dec. 8, 1847, to Ferdinand and Sophia Mosler Krause. The family moved to this country when she was a child of six and after living a short time in New York state moved to the vicinity of Mercker.

Mrs. Hecker was a member of the Prospect Street M. E. church and was a charter member of the Ladies' Aid society.

She was the widow of Dr. Jacob Hecker who died in 1905. They were married in 1873 in Bethlehem community near Waldo.

Surviving are eight children. Mrs. Wanner at whose home she died, Mrs. John Heidenbaugh of 399 Windsor street, Mrs. Frank Zuck of 373 Windsor street, Mrs. Carl Midiam of the Columbus-Sandusky road, Ford Hecker of 381 Windsor street, Edwin of 391 Blaine avenue, Wesley of the Wildcat road west of Marion, and Vern of Kenton, one step-daughter, Mrs. Katherine Wilhelm of 410 Mary street, four sisters, Mrs. Croft Diner of East Center street, Mrs. Katherine Zachman of South Prospect street, Mrs. Henry Schweigert of Uncapher avenue and Mrs. Charles Thombs of Espyville, Pa., and one brother, John Krause of Agosta. Four sons and three stepchildren preceded her in death.

A private family service Monday at 1 p. m. at the home will be followed by a service at 2:30 p. m. at the Prospect Street M. E. church. Rev. Henry Maag, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery. Friends may view the body at the Wanner home after noon Sunday, and at the church from 1:30 p. m. Monday until service time.

# DAVEY MAY HOLD UP FINANCIAL PROPOSAL

### Spokesman Points to Poor Relief and Road Repairs as Occupying Governor.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 20—A spokesman for Gov. Martin L. Davey indicated today that the administration, busy with the problem of raising adequate poor relief and highway repair funds, may not press hard its proposal to make the governor a financial dictator of the state government.

"I believe, though, that we could get that bill through the legislature if we tried hard enough," the spokesman said.

The measure, introduced by Sen. Morris, Democrat of Franklin, would strip the state auditor of his authority as chief accounting officer and give it to the finance director, a member of the governor's cabinet. The finance director also would be given complete supervision over expenditures of state departments and the duty of issuing warrants on the treasury.

## SOME RAIN LIKELY, SAYS WEATHERMAN

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Feb. 20—Weather outlook for the period of Feb. 22 to March 1, 1937, according to government observers: For the region of the great lakes: Unsettled with some precipitation first of week and again near end; temperatures generally above normal but colder first of week and again near end with warmer middle of week.

Ohio valley: Rain in south and snow or rain in north portion about middle of week and again at end. Cold at beginning, warmer Tuesday night and Wednesday. Colder Thursday. Warmer toward end of week.

## 800 SEE SECOND PLAY PERFORMANCE

### Junior Class Presents Annual Entertainment at School.

Central Junior High school auditorium was packed to standing-room-only capacity last night for the second and last performance of the Harding High school junior class play, "Growing Pains." Extra seats were placed at the front of the auditorium and along the sides and some persons stood during the presentation of the three-act comedy. The audience was estimated at approximately 800 persons. The play was directed by Miss Dorothy Hanson, instructor in public speaking and sophomore English.

## AID GROUP HOLDS POTLUCK SUPPER

A potluck supper for families and friends of members at Epworth M. E. church last night featured a meeting of circle No. 1 of the church aid society. A short program included selections by a string quartet composed of Mrs. J. W. Bull, Mrs. Warren Bull, Mrs. Harold Hall and T. S. Cathers, sketches by Phyllis Ann and Gordon Acker and group singing. The circle will meet March 18 with Mrs. Hall of South Vine street.

## GUARDSMEN'S DANCE TO BE HELD TONIGHT

The last of a series of three dances sponsored by Company D, 166th Infantry, United States National Guard, will be held tonight at the Armory. Gene Williams' orchestra will play for square dancing from 8:30 to 9:30 and from that time until 12:30 a. m. there will be round dancing.

# *Marion Residents Hear Noted Galion Organist*

Marion music lovers attended the concert given by Arthur Poister of Redlands, Calif., formerly of Galion, last night in the senior high school auditorium in Galion. Mr. Poister, who is head of the organ department at the University of Redlands, is regarded as one of the six best organists in the country.

The audience included friends and patrons from Marion, Mansfield, Crestline and Bucyrus.

Mr. Poister is visiting his father, Theodore Poister, and other relatives in Galion. He is making a request tour, presenting concerts at the University of Michigan, the University of Minnesota and in San Antonio, Texas. He will leave Sunday for Ann Arbor where he will play Wednesday night.

Mr. Poister has studied abroad in both France and Germany and was an outstanding pupil of Marcel Dupre. He was the first American pupil studying with Mr. Dupre to present the entire works of Bach as a recital.

His final number, "Finale From Choral Symphony in D Minor," which he composed, was dedicated to Bishop William Montgomery Brown. Introducing this number, he spoke of the philanthropic deeds of the bishop, paid tribute to him as a scholar and outstanding character.

Mr. Poister's encore number, "Toccatta" from the Fifth Symphony by Widor, was played in honor of Miss Rosalie Todd. He spoke of her influence upon Galion musicians and of her ability as an instructor of music. Miss Todd was the organist's early teacher.

Among those attending from Marion were Mr. Poister's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Newell and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John Case, Mrs. Clara Campbell, Mrs. Eugene H. Moore, Miss Emma Wehrle, Miss Grace Cooper and G. A. Davidson. Miss Cooper was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Koppe of Galion at a dinner preceding the concert.

# JUDICIAL RETIREMENT SCHEME SUGGESTED

### O. S. U. Professor Urges System of Permissive and Compulsory Withdrawal.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 20—Prof. Harvey Walker of the Ohio State university political science department suggested today a combination optional and compulsory retirement plan with a view to "elasticity" in America's judicial system.

An authority on governmental theals, Prof. Walker termed President Roosevelt's court reorganization proposal one that called for dispassionate consideration.

"Some of its aspects are good; others problematical," said Walker. Walker, saying in an interview there was no "magic formula" for determining man's relative capacities on an age basis, advocated permissive retirement of supreme court judges at the age of 70 and compulsory withdrawal at 75.

He added that court changes did not require a constitutional amendment and that there was no need for a large number of new judges. "Two more or less would mean little, however," the professor said.

# ASK TRANSFERS TO COMMERCIAL ZONE

### City Planning Commission Receives Requests from Three Property Owners.

Applications for transfer of three properties from the residential zone to the commercial zone were placed before the city planning commission at a meeting last night in the city hall.

The applications were filed by Nick Manice, Warren Wise and Truman Lewis.

The Manice transfer is requested to permit the opening of a cafe at the corner of Silver street and Milburn avenue. Mr. Wise asks transfer of a property near the Wise grocery store on East Center street to permit the enlargement of a filling station operated by R. L. Young. The Lewis application is for the transfer of a property at the southwest corner of South Prospect street and Bellefontaine avenue. Mr. Lewis said today that he had no plans at the present for putting the property to commercial use.

After receiving the applications the commission adjourned until some time next week when a public hearing will be held on the proposals. The hearing will be open to any one who has anything to say for or against the transfers. Date for the hearing has not been set.

## JUNIOR ORDER AND K. OF P. PLAN SERIES

Plans for a three-game euchre tournament with members of Lime City council No. 208 of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics were made last night at a regular meeting of Marion lodge No. 402 Knights of Pythias at the lodge hall. The first of the series will be held Monday night at the K. of P. hall with from 10 to 13 tables. Routine business was also transacted last night. Refreshments will be served after each of the three matches.

At the Junior Order meeting last night the invitation was received and accepted. One application for membership was made.

## HITLER DEMANDS CHEAP AUTOMOBILES

By The Associated Press

BERLIN, Feb. 20—Reichsfuehrer Adolph Hitler plainly told Germany's auto manufacturers today to make a cheap and serviceable car or else go out of business.

Opening Germany's annual automobile show, he declared:

"National Socialism will tolerate no slackness or ill will in this respect!"

## HUNK ANDERSON SIGNED AT MICHIGAN

By The Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 20—Harry G. Kipke, head football coach at the University of Michigan, announced today the signing of Heartley W. (Hunk) Anderson, former head coach at Notre Dame and at North Carolina State, as line coach of the Wolverines.

# CONFEREES TO SEEK RELIEF SOLUTION

### Cleveland Mayor Calls Parley and Talk of Statewide Coordination Plan.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 20—Plans for a week-end conference of local officials raised the possibility today of a new approach to Ohio's critical relief problem.

Mayor Harold H. Burton of Cleveland, calling the conference at Cleveland Sunday, withheld details of the program, but reliable reports here were that some county officials favored a type of statewide coordination with a view to assuring more nearly adequate relief funds in each community.

It also was indicated that the meeting would consider means of raising money locally to match state relief grants. While county officials succeeded in preventing inclusion of a matching plan in a temporary relief program, they were expected to consider the statement of Hal H. Griswold of Cuyhhoga county that local funds must be found in order to continue state aid.

Mayor Burton announced that Gov. Martin L. Davey, who has insisted that local governments share the relief cost, would send a representative to the conference Burton called the meeting when Lucas county commissioners discontinued relief activities because of credit exhaustion. Credit was extended to next Wednesday, however, by wholesale grocers who previously had told the commissioners they would handle future relief orders only on a cash basis.

## Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

### Keep Body Healthy.

At this time of the year, when you may hate to get out-of-doors, do not forget the importance of a certain amount of exercise in one form or another. Most persons indulge in some form of exercise during the summer months, but unfortunately they neglect that important duty during the winter.

It is easily understood why this lapse occurs. During the summer months, with mild weather and tempting sunshine, every one is anxious to get out and perhaps engage in some sport. But when "Jack Frost" comes knocking at the door, it is far more comfortable to remain indoors and hug the fire.

If the sedentary habits we form during the winter months could be overcome, health would be better. Also there would be a marked decrease in the number of colds, infections and other common winter complaints. During the winter some form of activity should be used. Simple setting up exercises every morning will help give tone to the body, overcome physical sluggishness and aid in maintaining good health.

I strongly recommend a certain amount of exercise during the winter months. I do not mean by this that it is necessary to go to a gymnasium every day and engage in a strenuous "work-out." In fact, strenuous exercise is harmful to some persons.

As I have repeatedly pointed out, walking is an excellent form of exercise. It costs nothing, is within the reach of everyone and, if indulged in regularly, helps maintain good health and nutrition.

Unfortunately, with the conveniences of modern transportation, rapid trains, buses, taxis and other conveyances, we are often tempted to ride when to walk would be healthier. Walk whenever possible, even if it means an additional five or 10 minutes to reach your appointment.

If you walk two miles every day, you will be amazed at the beneficial results obtained by this simple exercise. As you walk along, keep the head erect and arms swinging from the sides. Breathe freely and deeply of the fresh air.

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## MRS. P. F. CALLAHAN HOSTESS TO AID

Mrs. G. W. Smith was enrolled in Circle No. 8, Ladies' Aid society of Epworth M. E. church at a meting of 12 members Thursday afternoon with Mrs. P. F. Callahan of Leader street. Arrangements were made for an all day sewing meeting and potluck dinner Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Graff of Mary street. Devotions were conducted by Mrs Frank Burns. In a social hour a contest was conducted and was won by Mrs. Jesse Miller. The hostess served lunch, assisted by her daughter, Mr. Virgil Barkley. A meeting will be held March 18 with Mrs. Nettie Austin of Baker street.

## BRADDOCK AND LOUIS SIGN FOR CHAMPIONSHIP BOUT




Jimmy Braddock and Joe Louis signed yesterday for their world's heavyweight championship fight to take place in Chicago on June 22 (barring legal entanglements). Shown during the signing in a Chicago hotel are, front row, left to right: Champion Jimmy Braddock; Joe Triner, chairman Illinois Athletic Commission and Joe Louis, the challenger. In back row, left to right, are: Judge Sam Gould of New Jersey; Joe Gould, business manager for Braddock; Julian Black and John Roxborough, co-managers for Louis. (International Illustrated News photo.)

# OFFICER OF MASONIC STATE LODGE HERE

### A. A. Stevens of Cleveland Speaks to 225 at Father-Son Meeting.

A. A. Stevens of Cleveland, junior grand deacon of the grand lodge of Ohio, was the speaker at the annual father-son meeting of Marion Lodge No. 70, F. and A. M., last night at the Masonic temple.

Mr. Stevens related World war incidents of particular interest to the boys.

Approximately 225 men and boys were present for the program in the main lodge room which followed a short stated meeting of the lodge. The program opened with invocation by Rev. James M. Fisher, Presbyterian minister, and group singing led by Arthur Van Atta, with Judge Oscar Gast at the piano.

Arthur S. Brooks welcomed the boys on behalf of the lodge. The response was given by Willard Durfey. Preceding Mr. Stevens' talk Bob Carskadden entertained with 20 minutes of sleight-of-hand tricks.

After the program women of the Order of Eastern Star served lunch in the dining room.

Next Friday night Harry Meyer of Columbus, right worshipful senior grand garden of the grand lodge of Ohio will conduct the annual inspection of the lodge. A dinner will precede the inspection.

## AID GROUP HOLDS SEWING SESSION

Members of Circle No. 12 of the Ladies' Aid society of Epworth M. E. church sewed carpet rags when they met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ida Longshore on East Mark street. Eighteen members responded to roll call. A contribution of $2 was made for flood victims. Miss Margaret Haberman gave a talk on Lincoln, Mrs. Blanche Houtz on McKinley, and Mrs. Roy Watson on Washington. Mrs. Longshore presided for the program hour. The next meeting will be with Miss Helen Haberman of North Main street.

## PATRIOTIC PROGRAM HEARD BY CLASS

A patriotic program honoring Lincoln and Washington was presented at a meeting of the Loyal Workers class of the First United Brethren church Thursday afternoon at the community house. Taking part in the program were Mrs. Della Heaton, Mrs. Martha Rider, Mrs. Daisy Hollenbaugh, Mrs. Imo Roop, Mrs. Harry Fowler, Miss Katie Cromer and Miss Lulu Cromer. Arrangements were made to sell doughnuts at the community house March 4. Hostesses were Mrs. Clara Hildreth, Mrs. Anna Zuspan, Mrs. Belle Ballinger, Mrs. Marian Line and Mrs. Leona Engle.

## MYSTERIOUS HURTS FATAL TO OHIOAN

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 20—Head injuries suffered in an unknown manner caused the death last night of Sebastian E. Francis, 59, in a hospital to which he was taken from a jail cell. Police said he was taken to the hospital on orders of a city surgeon. Francis, owner of a dress shop at Coshocton, was arrested for investigation Thursday when a filling station attendant reported he had been sitting in his damaged, parked automobile for several hours. Police said he denied he had been in an accident and refused to go to a hospital.

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## DEFENDERS BACK TROOPER ON TRIAL

By The Associated Press

SOMERSET, Pa., Feb. 20—Men charged with beating 64-year-old Frank O. Monaghan to death in an attempt to force a confession came to court today as witnesses for State Trooper Stacy Gunderman, first of the group to go on trial.

In the list were District Attorney James A. Reilly, County Detective Wilbert Minerd, State Trooper Anthony Sanute and Gunderman himself, all charged with murder in the death of the hotel keeper last September 12 in the bertillion room at the Fayette county court house.

# RAYON AUTO TIRE FABRIC PREDICTED

### DuPont Chemist Sees Substitute for Cotton in Making of Future "Cords."

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI, Feb. 20—Joining other forces in an effort to increase highway safety, science experimented today with rayon as a substitute for cotton in the "cord" of automobile tires.

Dr. Charles M. A. Stine, chemist and vice president of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co., predicted the new cord would prolong a tire's life considerably beyond the 25,000 to 30,000 miles he said was possible out of a "good" product.

Dr. Stine addressed a business and professional men's group at the University of Cincinnati.

Cotton, he said, "loses in tensile strength when a tire becomes heated, and this may lead to the failure of the tire. Now it is found that rayon, of which cotton is the base, resists that type of failure due to heat."

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### RAYON FORMER PRODUCT OF MARION MILL

Use of rayon as a substitute for cotton in the manufacture of automobile tires would be of particular significance to Marion. Rayon has been one of the principal products turned out by the Susquehanna silk mill here in recent years and an increased demand for the material in the making of tires was seen today as a possible boon to the plant which has been closed for about a year.

## WALKING REOPENS POPE'S LEG ULCER

By The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 20—Pope Pius, by attempting to teach himself to walk again, has reopened an ulcer in his left leg, his physicians reported today.

The open sore had been partly healed until the Holy Father started his daily effort to take several steps, attendants said. The wound appeared in December after a varicose vein in the Pope's leg burst.

## CLASS COMPLETES YEAR'S PROGRAM

The year's program was completed and preparations were discussed for beginning of the new year in March, at a meeting of the Loyal Women's class of the Central Christian church Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. Harry Johnson conducted devotions. Readings on the life of Washington were given by Mrs. Wesley Schreck and Mrs. Ollie Schneider. Lunch was served by Mrs. W. P. Cass Sr., Mrs. Earl Harrod and Mrs. G. E. Goodspeed. The new year's program will start at the next meeting, March 18.

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# M'ADOO'S DAUGHTER ASKS FOR DIVORCE

### Charges Non-Support and Demands Custody of Their Son Richard.

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 20—Ellen McAdoo De Onate was at the home of her father, U. S. Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, today after suddenly filing suit for divorce from the debonair film actor she married under turbulent circumstances in 1934.

They separated Thursday. The brief divorce complaint charged non-support and asked custody of their son, Richard, 1½ years old.

"I can not understand it," said Rafael De Onate, known to the screen as Ralph Novarro. He married the granddaughter of the late President Wilson when he was 38 and she 19.

But Mrs. DeOnate explained:

"Things simply came to the point where my son and I were not getting proper financial support and I thought it best to take this way out of the situation. I hold no ill feeling against Rafael, in fact I wish him the best of luck."

## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Postell of 239 Fairview avenue are parents of a son born Friday.

A son was born yesterday at the City hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hinklin of 242 Gurley avenue. He has been named Alan Dee.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newland of Morral are parents of a son, Ronald James, born at the home Jan. 18. Mrs. Newland before her marriage was Miss Helen Moore of Morral.

## RAILROAD UNION FOR COURT CHANGE

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Feb. 20—A. F. Whitney, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, said today "the reactionary interests that opposed Roosevelt are now pretending that the President has gone against the wishes of the people in his recent proposal respecting a reorganization of the federal judiciary.

"Roosevelt more than once during the campaign gave notice that something would be done to carry into effect the mandate of the people. He has chosen the most conservative constitutional course possible to remove the key log, the supreme court decisions, which have dammed up the stream of progress."

## FORD JOINS FOES OF COURT CHANGE

By The Associated Press

WAYS, Ga., Feb. 20—Henry Ford joined today those opposing President Roosevelt's plan to increase the number of supreme court justices.

In one of his rare interviews, granted while resting at his Bryan county winter estate, the motor car manufacturer said he opposed the plan to change the court because it gives one man "too much power."

Ford advised workers to "stay out of labor organizations."

International financiers, he said, "are behind the labor unions."

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## O. S. U. COED WANTS CIGARET RECOGNIZED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 20—Starting a drive for "aesthetic smoking" at Ohio State university, Elizabeth Stockdale of Columbus, chairman of the projects committee of the Women's Self Government association, said today coed use of tobacco might as well be recognized as a prevalent actuality. She said the campaign would attempt to discourage "bumming" of cigarets from boy friends and to obtain ash receptacles in college halls.

## RETIRED JEWELER DIES AT CAREY

### Masonic Service To Be Held Monday for C. F. Pfleuger.

Special to The Star

CAREY, O., Feb. 20—Christof Frederick Pfleuger, 72, retired business man and Thirty-Second degree Mason, died suddenly of angina pectoris yesterday at his home. He was found dead in bed by his wife. Mr. Pfleuger came to this country from Germany when he was 18 and a year later opened a jewelry store in Carey which he continued to operate until he retired 17 years ago. He was well known in Masonic circles.

Mr. Pfleuger was born Sept. 30, 1564, in Wittenberg, Germany, and was married in 1884 to Miss Henrietta Fredericka Louise Pfleuger. Surviving are the widow, three children, Mrs. Al Ruffing of Carey, Carl of New Castle, Pa., and Prof. Otto William Pfleuger of Mt. Alto, Pa., five grandchildren and two brothers, Andrew of Cleveland and William in Germany. Scottish Rite funeral services will be conducted Monday at 2 p. m. at the Christ Lutheran church of which Mr. Pfleuger was a member. Burial will be made in the Spring Grove cemetery.

## KENTON VETERAN AT INSPECTION HERE

### District Officer at Spanish War Group Meeting.

M. O. Modd of Kenton, district inspector, conducted the annual inspection of Marion Camp No. 32, United Spanish War Veterans, last night at the Druids' hall. The veterans were joined by members of Betsy Ross auxiliary, and guests included 17 veterans and auxiliary members of Kenton.

The occasion also marked the anniversary of the organization of Betsy Ross auxiliary and a short program was given. Mrs. Hattie Richards read the history of the auxiliary which was organized in February 1907, by Carl Midiam and T. E. Andrews, members of the camp. The organization had 21 charter members.

During a social hour cards were played. Honors in euchre were won by Mrs. Carl Showalter and James Cusic, and in bridge the awards were won by Mrs. James Cusic and Fred Morrison. Lunch was served.

## TWO DEAD AFTER AUTOMOBILES CLASH

By The Associated Press

PIQUA, O., Feb. 20—Two men were dead and two others seriously injured today, the result of a head-on collision of motor cars between here and Covington, seven miles west.

The dead were Kenneth Yount and Elwood Knick, residents of nearby Pleasant Hill and each about 20 years of age.

## In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of Ohio histories, written for The Associated Press.)

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### HISTORIC SPEECH

The late President Taft lost political strength in his own state by a speech he made in Akron in the state campaign of 1906 when Gov. Herrick was running for re-election. He said that he would probably not be able to get to Cincinnati to vote that year, but if he did, he would not support the machine-made ticket of his party.

That was a direct hit at George B. Cox, then the head of the Republican organization at Cincinnati. Taft was then secretary of war in the Roosevelt cabinet. Herrick lost the state by 42,657 votes. Taft lost the support of the stalwart organization element of his party and never regained it. As candidate for president in 1908 he defeated Bryan by 70,000 votes but four years later he was defeated by Wilson by almost two to one.

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# STUDY TO DETERMINE FLOOD WALLS' COST

### Several Communities Propose Erection of Barriers After Recent Devastation.

By The Associated Press

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., Feb. 20—Lieut. Col. John F. Conklin, district engineer, announced today that a survey is being made along the northern Ohio river flood front to determine the costs of flood walls.

Proposals to erect the walls as protection to river towns have been made in several communities since the January inundation.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 20—Representatives from nine states closely scrutinized today legislative proposals designed to prevent a recurrence of devastation wrought by the recent Ohio river flood.

Discussed in detail were suggestions calling for flood area evacuation, reservoir construction and soil erosion program formation. Another proposal urged immediate federal construction of dams as proposed in the congressional flood control plan.

The representatives planned to adopt a concrete program which they could take back to the state for consideration in legislatures.

Wayne D. Heydecker, New York state planning director, suggested evacuation of the flood-threatened areas.

Sen. Emerson Campbell of Ohio took the opposite view. He branded evacuation as "a retreat and not the best method of grappling with the problem of flood prevention."

Campbell proposed the construction of reservoirs.

## VICTIMS OF DUST PLEAD FOR HELP

By The Associated Press

HUGOTON, Kas., Feb. 20—Plea for more medical supplies and nurses went out today from the dust-plagued town of 1,500 in southwestern Kansas after two more deaths brought to 14 the number of victims of influenze and pneumonia.

"We need help," declared Dr. G. Gammell, city health official. "We must have more nurses and more supplies."

South in the Oklahoma Panhandle at Guymon and Texhoma dust-soiled snow fell early today. Goodwell and Boise City, Okla., Elkhart, Kas., also had snow.



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# ATTACK WILL GIVING ESTATE TO CHURCH

**Relatives of Late Mrs. Mary E. Harris Bring Suit Contesting Document.**

Harry E. Klinefelter and other relatives of the late Mrs. Mary E. Harris petitioned in common pleas court yesterday against the executor of the estate, Rev. C. M. Brown of the Pilgrim Holiness church, contesting her will. Under the will in question, which the plaintiffs claim is not the last will and testament of the deceased, Mrs. Harris left virtually all her property to the church and persons connected with it.

To Rev. C. M. Brown, she left her personal belongings. The remainder of the estate, out of which funeral expenses were to come first, was to pay for lettering of her name on the church window. Whatever remained after that was to go to the church building fund to pay off indebtedness and if anything still remained after indebtedness was paid, it was to be turned over to the church trustees. The will was drawn in November, 1934.

Other plaintiffs are John W. Klinefelter and Zoe E. Luvisi, all relatives and claiming to be next of kin to the deceased. They are represented by W. P. Moloney.

**Amends Petitions**

Robert B. Jacoby, administrator of the estate of Parmela DeLong, filed amended petitions yesterday in common pleas court in his suits against the Peoples' Building, Savings & Loan Co. and the Home Building Savings & Loan Co. The amendments were ordered by Judge Hector S. Young after he sustained motions by the defendants to strike out certain phrases.

In both actions Mr. Jacoby is seeking to restrain the companies from transferring stock, which the estate is alleged to own. He asks that sufficient stock be turned over to him to pay the debts of the estate. J. W. Jacoby is his attorney.

**Seeks Transfer of Suit**

The Pennsylvania Railroad Co., defendant in a $30,000 damage suit filed by Mrs. Mary Perry as a result of an auto-train collision Jan. 8, 1936, at the Bellefontaine avenue crossing, petitioned in common pleas court yesterday for removal of the action to district federal court at Toledo. The railroad had previously petitioned for transfer of a similar $35,250 damage suit filed by the husband, Clarence Perry.

The company bases its request on the contentions the suit involves more than $3,000, is of civil nature and is between citizens of two states.

**Divorce Actions**

Decree granted—Rose I. Huggins from Frederick Huggins, grounds of gross neglect, Homer E. Johnson plaintiff's attorney.

**Orders Petitions Changed**

Several motions to strike out words and phrases, filed by Robert Moore of Damascus, O., defendant in suits brought in common pleas court as a result of an auto-truck collision on North Prospect street last Sept. 23, were aried on yesterday by Judge Hector S. Young. In the $5,150 action brought by Mrs. Carrie Schweinfurth for her son, Harold, the court sustained a motion asking a more detailed description of injuries allegedly suffered by the youth, but overruled other motions involving minor points. The petition of Dale Stiffler, who is asking $5,250 from Moore, was also ordered revised in minor places.

Mouser, Wiant & Mouser represent the plaintiffs, while Knepper, White & Dempsey of Columbus are attorneys for the defendant. A third suit has been filed by Wells G. Morris against Moore for $5,200. Morris was driver of the auto and the other two plaintiffs were passengers. Moore is alleged to have operated a stalled truck.

**Motion Sustained**

Common Pleas Judge Hector S. Young yesterday sustained motions of the Equitable Life Insurance Co., defendant in an action brought by William I. Hoover, to make his petition more definite. He is asking for $507.33 which he alleges is due him for total disability payments from two policies.

The motion asked that Hoover be required to state exactly what premiums were paid and for what months the disability payments are allegedly due. He is represented by Wilhelm & Robinson, while Arnold, Wright, Purpos & Harlor of Columbus represent the company.

**Licensed to Marry**

Charles Wesley Owings, farmer of Morral, and Willa Naoma Clements of Kenmore avenue were granted a license to wed yesterday in probate court.


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# CROWD ATTENDS LARUE INSTITUTE

**Burdette Hunter Chairman of All-Day Meeting.**

Special to The Star

LARUE, Feb. 20—The closing program of the LaRue community institute Thursday afternoon was attended by a large crowd. Burdette Hunter was the chairman of the meeting which opened with Kenneth Holland leading the singing. Rev. Herd gave the invocation. D. D. Clifton, Edward Burbaugh and Miss Dorothy L. Burbaugh and a male quartet contributed the music. "My Ohio" was the subject of Mrs. Della Moats address and T. F. Campbell addressed the audience on "Finding Beauty." S. L. Anderson, county agent, gave a short talk.

The poster prizes were awarded to Gladys Rosebrough, first for high school group and Grace Clunck, second; Harley Kramp of the seventh grade was awarded first and Yola Trapp, second.

New board members elected are: Don H. Clements, Joe Wolf, J. T. Jones, Mrs. Ira Owens and Mrs. Hulda Oberlliner. Old members retained: Mrs. Gladys Carey, Mrs. Fred Cooper, J. A. Miller, Howard Bailey, Mrs. Mae Weist, F. C. Wilson and Mrs. Wilbur Miller. "Wild Ginger" was the title of the play directed by Mrs. W. S. Guthery. The following cast of characters played to a capacity house: Earl Ballinger, Harold Hodson, Kenneth Holland, Irvin Millisor, Harry Boyd, Harold Clunk, Esther Coulter, Madge Cooper, Ethel Carter, Mabel Miller and Mrs. Wilbur Miller.

Mrs. J. T. Jones gave the history of the institute since 1916 between the first and second acts and Ivan Cooper of Ohio State university accompanied by Miss Madge Cooper sang a solo. Frank Montgomery presided for the evening session which opened with a half hour concert by the high school orchestra directed by Mr. Holland. Door prizes were given at all sessions contributed by the local merchants.

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LaRue lodge 463, F. and A. M., will join with Mary Lenox chapter, Order of Eastern Star for a George Washington program and covered dish diner at 6:30 Monday evening in the temple. Clarence L. Price of Marion, district lecturer, will be the speaker.

## *The Stars Say—*

**For Sunday, Feb. 21**

SUNDAY'S HOROSCOPE is a most encouraging one for religious, philanthropical, mystical and social activities, with more stressed in these directions than in everyday lines. Social functions and contacts with those in high places are in order. Lively companionship, courtship and romance may be expected.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of rather intriguing or singular adventures and experiences. The social, romantic and purely personal may take precedence above worldly affairs, but these will increase the prestige and standing by contacts with important personages.

A child born on this day may be ambitious and talented, with leanings toward high position and social prestige, on which it may be inclined to squander unless properly directed in youth.

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**For Monday, Feb. 22**

A VERY lively and enterprising day is the augury based on interesting lunar and mutual aspects of the planets. The forces and faculties will be stimulated to high achievements, not only in the launching of new projects but in pushing personal, social or financial prestige.

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a year of great enterprise and promise of practical and constructive achievement. The energies and spirit of initiative will be under excellent stimuli for advancement, with fine reactions on social and business prestige. Many congested and stagnant conditions will be removed, making way for stability and progress.

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# ESCAPE IF YOU CAN

BY FREDERICK JACKSON

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SYNOPSIS: A pistol cracks in Anne Phelps' studio, killing Count Anton Vronski, who had been blackmailing her with love letters. Anne, Clarke Bigelow and Karsanakoff, the glamorous dancer, are nearby. With the help of Dr. Austrelitz, the psychologist, Anne and Bigelow eliminate all suspects except Karsanakoff. Finally the dancer admits she shot the Russian and tells how he slew her father and brother in the revolution and took the latter's name. Karsanakoff, after the shooting ransacked the "count's" rooms, taking her family jewels and Anne's letters.

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**CHAPTER FORTY-ONE**

**Trailing The Mink**

BACKSTAGE, from the stage door to Karsanakoff's dressing room, a surging crowd advanced to greet and congratulate her. She had scored an enormous success before a capacity audience in which the social celebrities of the moment had been well represented.

Anne and Bigelow and Austrelitz, fighting their way through, found her standing in a bower of floral offerings. She had had no chance to remove her make-up. Her lips and cheeks were still painted brilliantly; her eyes were darkened and the lashes heavily beaded; her hair was smoothed back until it shone and surmounted by the Russian crown of jade and pearls. And she still wore the long jade and pearl earrings from her last dance. But she had exchanged her costume for a ruby velvet dressing gown that had a big collar and wide sleeves of ermine. She had never looked more exotic and glamorous.

"You came after all?" she cried, seizing the hands Anne extended. "I did not expect you to come!"

"Why not?" asked Anne. Karsanakoff shrugged. "I have been longing for years to see you dance!"

"And you were not disappointed—?" asked Karsanakoff wistfully.

"I never imagined anyone could dance like that," answered Anne simply. "It was hard to believe you were real."

Karsanakoff smiled. "You are very good to say it. One is never sure. One never quite believes it!"

"But Madame—!"

"You were marvelous!"

"Too divine!"

A babel of voices protesting, praising enthusiastically from the crowd she had abandoned to greet them.

"You have made a sensational success," Austrelitz assured her. "Tomorrow's papers will convince you of that. I have never seen a New York audience so enthusiastic."

"That is good," beamed Karsanakoff. "But what makes me even happier is that you three have come. I am grateful. Tonight I was thinking that it would be perfect—" she lowered her voice for their eyes alone—"perfect if I could die quite suddenly and without pain during the last curtain calls. I was almost wishing it. But life is not like that, is it? Always, there must be the anti-climax. We manage so much better in the theater."

Mariushka, in severe black and white, who stood sentinel at the door, called appealing, "Madame—?" as a new group of admirers crowded into the little room.

"Yes. In a moment!" called Karsanakoff. And turning back to Anne and Bigelow and Austrelitz, she said "You are going to Madge's? Perhaps we shall meet there. If not—?"

"We will see you soon," promised Anne. "I am coming to see you."

**"We've Found the Woman"**

Karsanakoff smiled and turned to greet the others who were impatiently waiting. Anne and Bigelow and Austrelitz forced their way out. In the corridor outside they saw Woody Taylor leaning against the wall. He was looking at the swarms of people crowding in with a scowl in his eyes. A cigaret hung from one corner of his lips. His hat was pulled down well over his eyes and his white tie was a little crooked. He had very evidently been drinking. And he either didn't see them or he was in no condition to recognize them.

Mirabelle Barney with Chet Harrison and Dedyard and Tommy Tuttle were further along in the line. They raved about Karsanakoff's performance and Tuttle behaved as though the scene of the night before had never occurred.

Out in the street, at the tail-end of the line, they found Chief Inspector Hagedorn with a nondescript little man in tow. He saluted them pleasantly. Anne nodded and tried to smile although the sight of him terrified her. Bigelow called pleasantly:

"Good evening. I'd never have suspected you were a devotee of the ballet, chief inspector. Any news about the case?"

"Well—yes," admitted Hagedorn slowly. "You might be interested to know we've found the woman in the mink coat."

"Mrs. Dryden?" gasped Anne quickly.

"No, it wasn't Mrs. Dryden," said Hagedorn. "The taxidriver here who drove her to the apartment that night, happened to pick her up again tonight to drive her to the theater, and he recognized her, and came around at once to tell me. It was this Madame Karsanakoff."

"No—?" cried Bigelow, with as much surprise in his voice as he could master.

"Yes. We're just waiting to see what explanation she's got to offer."

"Well—I hope she'll be able to satisfy you," said Bigelow. He could feel Ann's hand gently tugging at his sleeve. "Goodnight."

"Goodnight," called Chief Inspector Hagedorn, saluting.

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Austrelitz had a taxi waiting. They entered it and drove off.

"We must get word to her someway—warn her!" cried Anne.

"How?" asked Bigelow.

"Telephone?" suggested Austrelitz. "There may be one at the stage door. Whether it connects with the dressing rooms or not, I don't know. But I suppose it's worth a trial."

"Won't Hagedorn be on the watch for just such a move on our parts?" asked Bigelow.

"Possibly. But I think we can chance that. You needn't give your name."

Bigelow leaned forward and instructed the taxi driver to stop for a minute at the nearest telephone.

**On To Madge's**

"In any case, I hardly think a warning is necessary," mused the doctor. "I shouldn't think she is easily caught off her guard. She's certain to deny that she was the woman the taxi driver saw. And it is only his word against hers."

"Unless they can find someone to substantiate his charge," said Bigelow. "I mean—she must have been seen entering and leaving the hotel. And it is on the block where he claims he picked up the woman that night, you know. Funny we never thought of that. The Drydens do live around the corner, but Karsanakoff lives in the Carleton which is just there on the avenue."

The taxi pulled up before a drug store and Austrelitz said: "I'll telephone. You wait here." He got out.

"Suppose they succeed in proving that she was the woman they've been seeking?" murmured Anne. "Suppose they search her rooms and find the Vronski jewels? What then?"

"They might try to hold her for the murder, since they've linked it up with the robbery and we did our best to convey the impression that the killing took place at the apartment. But I don't see how they'll get around the evidence of their own medical examiner that the murder occurred before four o'clock. That point alone ought to save her as she has an unbreakable alibi until nearly five!"

"But will she allow herself to be held without incriminating all of us?" asked Anne.

Bigelow shrugged. "I don't know."

Austrelitz came back. "No telephone except in the front of the house," he said. "There's a connection with the stage door from there but the box-office is closed and nobody answers the phone."

"Would one dare risk sending a messenger—?" asked Anne.

"He probably wouldn't reach her in time and he might be stopped by Hagedorn. No, I think we must rely on her natural quick-wittedness. I suggest we go on to Madge's and wait there until she comes."

"If she comes," sighed Anne...

**Anne and Bigelow take an early ride in the park, Monday.**


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# *Blond Provides Amusement For All but Mr. Rubinoff*

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 20—Blond Peggy Garcia, hat check girl who took her stage name from a cigar, amused everybody in supreme court except Dave Rubinoff yesterday as she fought off attempts in her $500,000 heart balm suit to show that she was intimate with several men.

Rubinoff, squat, partly-bald radio violinist, flanked by his three



PEGGY GARCIA

brothers, held his head in his hands at times as the determined young woman from Virginia testified under cross-examination that there were three names on the mailbox in the vestibule of the apartment house she lives in in Astoria.

"Don't you know there are only two names on the box?" demanded Abraham Halprin, counsel for Rubinoff, who denies that he ever promised to marry Peggy, or was intimate with her on two occasions in 1933.

Confused, Peggy demanded of the lawyer if he never had "made a slip" and all but Rubinoff joined in the laughter.

Miss Garcia, who testified yesterday that her new and unidentified husband "socked" and left her when he heard about the alleged Rubinoff romance, belligerently opposed Halprin's efforts to prove his opening charge that she was of rather poor moral character.

At one point Supreme Court Justice Salvatore Cotillo broke up bickering between Halprin and her attorney, Bernard Sandler, with the announcement that he had no intention of spending "hours and days" on the trial.

"It's up to you (Halprin) to prove that she is what you say she is," the justice commented. "The question is did Rubinoff or did he not promise to marry her? "I want tangible evidence, I won't want a fishing expedition."

Trips around the town with Rubinoff brought many adventures, Miss Garcia testified.

In "Tillie's kitchen," a place in Harlem, in April or May of 1933, she said "fats" Waller Negro musician, ad libbed a song about Rubinoff being present "with his fourth blond that week."

When she asked him why he never had married, Miss Garcia testified, Rubinoff answered:

"What would my lady public do if I got married?"

She said Rubinoff explained that he didn't put his sentiments on paper "because I haven't had much education and that's why I don't write letters."

She described his smile as "beautiful," as the audience tittered.

"His smile is absolutely beautiful. Everybody knows that," she observed tartly.

Switching to the Sunday afternoon in April, 1933, when she charges Rubinoff seduced her a second time in his apartment here, Miss Garcia said Rubinoff told her:

"I have never seen a girl who can get me so excited as you."

"Did you believe that?" demanded Attorney Halprin.

"I didn't know what he meant," said Miss Garcia. "I didn't understand why he got excited."

"I don't either," said the lawyer, as every one laughed.

"Let's all get excited again at 2 o'clock," suggested Justice Cotillo as he ordered recess for lunch. He seemed somewhat tired.

(Photographed on witness stand.)

Dur the week-end recess proof was sought that the blond hat check girl was a married woman in 1933 at the time she claims the radio violinist gave her the run-around.

Judge Cotillo ordered the adjournment after Abraham Halprin, counsel for the violinist, said he had received a telegram from Miss Garcia's father in Roanoke, W. Va., asserting that the girl, whose real name is Pauline Micheline Taylor, was divorced in March, 1933.

Miss Garcia, who claims she now is only 23, had testified she was married for the first time six months ago, and separated immediately from her husband after he "socked" her on learning of her romance with Rubinoff. She took the name of Garcia as her stage name.

**It Must Have Been Cousin**

Justice Cotillo interrupted Halprin's cross-examination to ask Miss Garcia:

"Remember, you are under oath, I want you to answer this question, were you ever married in the State of Virginia in 1933?"

"No, I was not," Miss Garcia answered promptly.

She told the court she had a cousin by the same name who was divorced in Roanoke.

Justice Cotillo instructed Rubinoff's lawyers to be sure to have their witnesses from Virginia in court on Tuesday.

# FATHER OF MARION RESIDENTS DIES

Marion relatives have received word of the death of James K. Price, 58, of Georgesville, O., who died early yesterday of pneumonia. Living in Marion survive. They are H. J. Price of 435 Farming street and George H. Price of 340 South Vine street.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Methodist church at Georgesville.

An inventor has inserted a lead pencil for keeping scores in the metal tip of a new golf tee.

# CHANGES PLEA TO ASSAULT CHARGE

**Marion Man Draws Suspended Workhouse Sentence.**

At a hearing in municipal court this morning, James Arnt, 34, of 720 Roma street changed a former plea to guilty to a charge of assault and battery filed last week by his wife, Mrs. Hazel Arnt.

He was given a suspended six months sentence in the Columbus workhouse by Municipal Judge William R. Martin, under the condition that he contribute $5 a week to the support of six minor children.

Arnt was arrested Wednesday afternoon by police. The charge, filed by his wife, alleged that he struck, choked and abused her and that he had unlawfully contributed to the dependency of their minor children by renting three rooms of their six-room house to outsiders. The latter, she charged, deprived the children of a proper place in which to live.

# OLNEY AVE. P.-T. A. SELECTS OFFICERS

**Mrs. L. C. Lindenberg Named President; 100 Attend.**

Election of officers was held during a Founders' day program which featured the monthly meeting of the Olney Avenue P.-T. A. held Thursday night. Mrs. L. C. Lindenberg was elected president, Mrs. Paul Midlam, vice president, Mrs. R. C. Pence, secretary, and Mrs. W. V. Postle, treasurer.

Mrs. Postle was in charge of the following program: devotionals, Miss Luella Scholl; song by the group, piano duet, Neida Crabtree and Nixola Galloway; cornet solo Herbert Stickley; tap dance, Regina Noggle, Laverne Rothgeng; guitar solo, Donna Pickell; piano solo, Janis Brahson; violin solo, Erma Jean Lavender; tap dance, Betty Hull; piano solo, Robert Richardson; guitar and voice number, Shirley and Wilfred [illegible] group of songs, "Indian Dawn," "I Love a Little Cottage," and "One Fleeting Hour," by the [illegible] Mother Singers directed by Mrs. Herman [illegible] [illegible] Be True," Mrs. Lloyd [illegible] Mrs. Curtis [illegible] founders' day talk by Miss [illegible] Johnson.

One hundred were served [illegible] the social hour [illegible] the direction of [illegible] [illegible]


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# HEAD OF MEN'S WORK TO TALK

## Presbyterian Official To Give Address at Meeting of Laymen Here

Rev E P Westphal of Phila delphia, director of men s work for the Presbyterian church of the United States will be the speaker at a dinner meeting of laymen of Marion presbytery on Tuesday March 2 at the First P eshyterian church

Rev Westphal will speak on Our Higher Fellowship

Arrangements for the dinner and program are in charge of a com mittee co mposed of J R Bishop E A. LaBeau and J B Bray

R T Lewis president of the Marion Chamber of Commerce will welcome Rev Westphal and the visiting laymen and Judge Hector S Young will introduce the speaker Don A Howard will act as song leader The program will include music by a men s quartet

A business session will be in charge of Frank G McCracken of Bellefontaine president of the Presbytery laymen s group Mr McCracken is managing editor of the Bellefontaine Examiner

# Church News Told in Brief

*Three to Preach*—Three Marion Negro ministers will speak at the service Sunday at 11 a. m at the Mt Zion Baptist church Rev J H Canada will give a sermon on Munching a Bone Rev W M Clemens will preach on Christ Revealed the Gospel to the Sim ple and the third sermon will be by Rev S M Cosey

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**Supper Planned**—Epworth league of the Wesley M. E church will have a friendship supper Sun day night at 5 at the church A devotional service at 6 30 will in clude Bible study led by the pas tor Rev Stanley W Wiant

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**Plan Revival**—In preparation for a revival in the near future the Ladies Aid society circles of the Wesley M E church will continue to conduct home prayer meetings on Tuesday Thursday and Friday of next week

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**To Continue Reviews**—Rev J A Carriker pastor, will continue his reviews of lives of famous men of religion at the vesper service Sun day at 4 p m at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church He will speak on the life and work of Charles G Finney pioneer evangelist in Ohio

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**Interne To Preach** — Marshall Dasher interne at the Capital uni versity theological seminary in Co lumbus will preach Sunday at 10 30 a. m at the Emanuel Luth eran church on the subject, Who Is God Mr Dasher has been in Marion this week observing the pastoral work of the Emanuel church minister Rev J W Schill inger

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**Date Changed**—Prayer meeting at Trinity Baptist church next week be on Thursday instead of Wednesday night. Rev E Fryken berg a missionary from South India will speak on the work in his mission field

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**Service at Home**—The midweek prayer service of the Covenant Presbyterian Church of America will be held Wednesday night at 7 30 at the home of Mrs Amy Friel of 870 Nunin court.

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**Begin Third Week**—Revival serv ices at the First Church of God will enter the third week Sunday Rev C H Givens of Rockland the evangelist will preach Sunday morning on We Are His Work manship Prayers for the sick will be offered at a service at 2 p m at which Rev Givens will speak on Divine Healing

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**To Preach Sunday**—Rev Basil Williams of the LaRue Baptist church will preach Sunday night at 7 30 at the Fite Memorial Baptist church The sermon at 10 30 a m will be by Lester Kidd of the Greenwood Evangelical church

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**Children to Meet**—Children of the junior department of Wesley M E church will have a social meeting Monday night from 7 to 9 at the church

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**Layman to Preach** — Howard Hughes of the Emmanuel Bap tist church will preach Sunday night at 7 30 at the Espyville church of which Rev C W Finch is pastor

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**Plan Canvass**—The every mem ber canvass committee of the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday night at 7 15 at the church The canvass will start Feb 28

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**Staff to Meet**—Staff of the Cal vary Evangelical church Sunday school will meet Monday night at 7 30 with the superintendent C Z Zachman of 722 South Prospect street

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**League to Meet**—The Bethlehem Zion Epworth league of the Bethle hem and Zion M E churches so th of Marion will meet Tuesday night at 8 at the E Bender home on the Bethlehem road

## CHURCH TROOP TO RECEIVE MEMBERS

A Boy Scout investiture service will be conducted Sunday night at 7 30 at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church at which five new members will be received into Troop 18 which the church spon sors

Arthur S. Brooks, executive head of the Harding area, will be the speaker W E. Maffett is scout master of the troop and Earl Mel vin is the assistant scoutmaster

# Marion Church Directory

*Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.*

**A M E**

**Park Street**—151 Park St. Rev J H Massie pastor
11 00 a m—Sermon
8 00 p m—Service

**BAPTIST**

**Trinity**—S Main St near City Li brary Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Clyde C Smith sup te de t
10 30 a m—Sermon Our Offering to God
6 30 p m B Y P U
7 30 p m—Sermon Water From the Well at Bethlehem
7 30 p m—Thursday prayer serv ice

**Fite Memorial**—Davids and Darfus sts
9 15 a m—Bible school in charge of Ernest Pratt superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon by Lester Kidd
6 30 p m—B Y P U
7 30 p m—Sermon by Rev Basil Williams

**Lo ...**—North Main and Fair view sts Rev Harold B Twining pastor
9 00 a m—Bible school in charge of Howard A. Hughes, superin tendent
10 15 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young pe ple s service
7 00 p m—Prayer Bands
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek prayer service and Bible study

**Mt Zion**—... Rev J H Canada pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school James Hicks superintendent
11 00 a m—Sermon Man Is An Eternal Seeker But For What
6 30 p m—B Y P U Topic And He Arose But Not All
8 00 p m—Sermon
8 00 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting

**BRETHREN**

**First**—East Church st and Reed ave Rev E L Cover pastor
9 30 a m—Bible school Miss Edith Thompson superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon The Test and Quest of the Christian
6 30 p m—Young People s meet ing
7 30 p m—Sermon The Call to Discipleship
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service.

**CATHOLIC**

**St Mary s**—North Main st, Rev Father William J Spickerman pastor Rev Father Edward H. Summe assistant pastor
Masses 6 30 8 00 9 30 11 00
3 00 p m Sunday and 7 30 p m Friday—Way of Cross and bene diction
7 30 p m Tuesday—Lenten ser mon
3 00 p m Wednesday—Way of Cross and benediction for school children

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

*Central Christian* — W Church at opposite Harding High school Dr Harry L Bell pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Harold Patrick superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon The Church That Wins
6 30 p m—Young people s meet ing Topic Selection and Our Growing Appreciation of God
7 30 p m—Sermon He Was Who Forgot
6 30 p m—Wednesday congrega tional potluck dinner

**First Christian** — North Main and Farming sts
9 30 a. m —Bible school
10 30 a. m—Sermon

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**

**First**—E Church st and Mt Vernon ave. Reading room 136 South State st Open daily except Sun day and national holidays 1 00 to 5 00 p m Saturday night 7 00 to 9 00 p m
11 00 a m—Lesson sermon MIND
Wednesday night 8 00 o clock—tes timonial meeting

**EPISCOPAL**

**St Paul s Episcopal Church**—E Cen ter and High sts. Rector Rev S S Hardy
8 00 a. m—Holy communion
9 15 a m—Church school
10 30 a m—Morning prayer and sermon
10 30 a. m—Holy communion on first Sunday of the month
10 00 a m—Tuesday communion in chapel
7 00 a m—Wednesday communion in chapel
7 30 p m — Thursday guest preacher

**EVANGELICAL**

**Calvary**—E Church and High sts Rev J W Heininger pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school C Z Zachman superintendent
10 15 a. m—Sermon Sacrificial Love the Glorifier of Life
6 30 p m—Senior intermediate senior high and junior leagues
6 30 p m—Adult prayer hour
7 30 p m—Sermon For the Over and Above Life of the World
7 30 p m—Monday Sunday school staff meeting at C Z Zachman home
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek Bible study and prayer Subject The Cause of Doubts and Lack of Assurance and the Cure
7 30 p m—Friday choir rehearsal
7 30 p m—Saturday Sunday school orchestra rehearsal

**Oakland**—Bellefontaine avenue and Henry street. Rev Oscar V Latta pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Clif ford Ward superintendent. Max Graham assistant superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon The Cost of Being a Christian
2 30 p m—Prayer service
6 30 p m—Young people s meet ing
7 30 p m—Sermon The Source of Eternal Life
7 30 p m—Each night, except Saturday revival service

**Greenwood** — N Greenwood and Mark sts Rev Harry G Deeds pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Leon ard Brady superintendent.
10 30 a m—Sermon Sin
2 00 p m—...
6 30 p m—Young people s meet ing
7 30 p m—Sermon First Proof Men
7 30 p m—Monday young people s prayer service
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service
2 30 p m—Friday women s cot tage prayer meeting

**EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED**

**Salem Evangelical** — 250 E. Church st. Rev H L Ahrens pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Paul Ebert, superintendent
10 30 a. m—Sermon Manly Men
6 30 p m—Young people s meet ing
7 30 p m—Boy Scout service
7 30 p m — Wednesday Lenten service

**First Reformed**—S Prospect st. Rev John W Helstand pastor
9 00 a. m—Sunday school Carl F Hiberman supt
10 30 a m—Sermon I Am the Light of the World
6 30 p m—Young people s meeting
7 30 p m — Wednesday Lenten service

**LUTHERAN**

**Emanuel** — 411 S Prospect st. Rev J W Schillinger pastor
9 00 a. m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon Who Is God by Marshall Dasher
7 00 p m—Bible hour Subject Samson s Locks
7 30 p m—Wednesday Lenten ser mon

**St Paul s Evangelical (English)**— Bellefontaine ave and Windsor st. Rev E. A Lehman pastor
9 15 a. m—Sunday school Mrs Paul Knauss superintendent.
10 30 a m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday Lenten service

**PILGRIM HOLINESS**

**First**—Bennett and Waterloo sts Rev D C Sleater pastor
9 15 a. m—Bible school. Fred Os borne, superintendent.
10 45 a m—Sermon
6 00 p m—Young people s meet ing Miss Florence Higgins pres Topic Bondage by Sin and De liverance by the Cross I Am
7 00 p m—Evangelistic sermon
7 30 p m—Each night revival service
7 30 p m—Friday cottage meet ing.

**Second**—Ballentine and Mark sts Rev W E Massie pastor
9 15 a. m—Sunday school W M Ratliff superintendent.
10 45 a. m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young people s meeting Mrs W E Massie leader
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Thursday prayer serv ice

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL**

**Epworth**—E Center and Vine sts Dr E T Waring pastor
9 30 a. m—Sunday school George Bacon superintendent
10 45 a m—Sermon Heart Health
6 30 p m—Epworth leagues
7 30 p m—Sermon Does Repent ance Pay?
7 30 p m — Thursday midweek service

**Prospect Street** — Prospect and Church sts Rev Henry Maag pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon The Flame Mystery
7 00 p m—Service
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service

**Wesley**—Olney ave Rev Stanley W Wiant pastor
9 15 a. m—Sunday school George Lashley superintendent.
10 30 a m—Sermon Convictions
6 00 p m—Epworth leagues Topic Studies in Philippines
7 30 p m—Sermon Suffering and Sin
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service Topic God Speaking

**Asbury**—Lincoln and Evans sts Rev W H Piner pastor
9 00 a. m—Sunday school Garfield France superintendent.
6 15 p m—Epworth league. Mrs Juanita Hatch president.
7 00 p m—Evangelistic sermon
7 30 p m — Wednesday prayer service

**Bethel M. E**—510 N State st. Rev R W Kelley pastor Residence. 824 N Main st.
9 30 a m—Sunday school. Solomon Davis superintendent.
11 00 a m—Sermon
3 15 p m—Afternoon worship

**Wesleyan Mission**—Toledo ave. Rev J A Smith pastor
9 00 a. m—Sunday school H. L Armstrong superintendent.
10 00 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Young people s meeting
7:30 p m — Evangelistic sermon
7 30 p m — Wednesday prayer meeting
7 00 p m — Thursday young peo ple s prayer meeting

**NAZARENE**

**First**—S State and Columbia sts Rev J L Davidson pastor
9 30 a. m—Sunday school Guy Fuhrwecker superintendent.
10 45 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—N Y P S meeting Mrs Anna Grace president.
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service

**PRESBYTERIAN**

**First** — Church and Prospect sts Rev Howard L Clowlier pastor
9:30 a. m—Sunday school
10 45 a m—Sermon

**Forest Lawn**—E Center and Barn hart sts. Rev John A. Carriker pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Roy Kellogg superintendent.
10 30 a m—Sermon Christian Giving
4 00 p m—Vesper service Sub ject Charles G Finney His Life and Work
5 00 p m—Junior intermediate Christian Endeavor societies
6 30 p m—Senior C E society
7 15 p m — Wednesday every member canvass committee

**Olive Street**—Lee and Dennison sts
9 00 a. m—Sabbath school service
6 00 p m—Senior C. E. society
6 00 p m—Intermediate C. E. so ciety
6 00 p m—Christian Endeavor pro gram
7 30 p m—Wednesday mid week service

**PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF AMERICA**

**Covenant**—American Legion Dug out 146 South High street—Rev S E Riccobene pastor
9 30 a m—Bible school U A Wiseman superintendent.
10 45 a m—Sermon A Voice From Heaven
7 15 p m—Sermon What Must I Do
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service Topic Elijah s Prayer Service at home of Mrs Amy Friel of Nunin Court

**SALVATION ARMY**

**Headquarters** — 102 W Center st. Capt and Mrs Rothwell Stickley officers in charge
9 30 a m—Sunday school Mrs Herbert Danner young people s officer
Morning service
6 15 p m—Young people s legion weekly services
7 45 p m—Service
7 45 p m—Evangelistic meeting sermon
8 00 p m — Tuesday Soldiers meeting
2 00 p m — Thursday Mothers meeting Mrs Lillian Loper leader
8 00 p m—Friday Holiness serv ice.

**Saturday Services**

**Seventh Day Adventists** — 234 N State st
9 30 a m—Sabbath school
11 00 a. m—Bible study or sermon

**UNITED BRETHREN**

**First**—... S Prospect st. Rev Carl V Roop pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school Guy Stoner supt
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Christian Endeavor
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service

**APOSTOLIC FAITH MISSION IN JESUS NAME**

Rear 200 Short street. James O Craig pastor
1 00 p m—Sunday school
2 00 p m—Worship.
7 30 p m — Tuesday Thursday services
7 30 p m—Saturday young peo ple s service.

**MARION GOSPEL TABERNACLE**

**West Center Street**—Rev J Howard Berridge pastor
9 30 a m—Sunday school Everette Osborne supt
10 45 a. m—Sermon
6 00 p m—Young people s meet ing Miss Betty Hicks president.
7 30 p m—Evangelistic service
7 30 p m—Each night, revival service

**FIRST CHURCH OF GOD**

**836 Silver Street** Mrs Lillie Swick pastor
9 30 a. m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Worship.
6 30 p m—Young people s meet ing
7 30 p m—Sermon.
7 30 p m—Each night revival service

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**

**Herman Street** — Rev Lawrence Davis pastor
9 00 a. m—Sunday school. Byron Toombs, superintendent.
11 00 a. m—Morning worship
7 45 p m—Sermon

**PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY**

717 Hoyle Street—R. N Johnson pastor
11 00 a m—Missionary service.
2 00 p. m—Sunday school
3 00 p m—Pentecostal service.
6 00 p m—Young people s service
7 00 p m—Special service.
8 00 p m—Evangelistic sermon.
7 30 p m—Monday and Thursday fireside prayer meeting at home of Mrs Gertrude Johnson of 5.. Hartman street.
7 30 p m—Wednesday and Fri day services

**EMANUEL TABERNACLE BAPTIST**

**Fries and Van Buren Streets**— Elder J W Ward pastor
6 00 a. m—Prayer meeting
9 30 p m—Sunday school
11 30 a m—Preaching
3 00 p m—Preaching
6 30 p m—Y P A league.
8 00 p m—Evangelistic services
7 30 p m—Monday and Tuesday cottage prayer meetings
8 00 p m—Wednesday united prayer band
8 00 p. m—Friday, preaching.

# OHIO CHURCH GROUP TO MEET IN MARION

## State Branch of Presbyterian Church of America To Convene March 9

The Ohio presbytery of the Pres byterian Church of America will meet at the Covenant church of Marion on Tuesday, March 9 Rev S P Riccobene pastor of the Marion church announced today

Morning afternoon and night sessions will be held at the Legion Dugout present meeting place of the Marion congregation Rev E. C DeValde of Cincinnati mod erator will preside

Fifteen or more ministers of the newly organized church are ex pected from Ohio Indiana and Kentucky in addition to laymen

The Presbyterian Church of America was organized June 11 1936 by former ministers of the Presbyterian church of the United States who became dissatisfied with policies of the church and its mission boards which they regarded as indicating a trend toward modernism At the time of separa tion there were 34 ministers who withdrew from the Presbyterian church of the United States and the membership today numbers more than 125 ministers Rev Ric cobene said

The Presbyterian Church of America has its own seminary Westminster in Philadelphia and also a foreign mission board The new church the Marion pastor said lays emphasis on the in fallibility of the Bible as the word of God the Deity of the Lord Jesus Christ the virgin birth of Christ the substitutionary atone ment the miracles of Christ the resurrection of Christ and the bodily and visible return of the Lord Jesus

# NEGRO SINGER TO BE ON LEAGUE PROGRAM

## Epworth M E Group To De vote Meeting to Accom- plishments of Race

Hoytt E Jones a Negro student at Capital university in Columbus will be the guest singer at the Senior Epworth league meeting and worship service Sunday night at Epworth M E church

Mr Jones has sung in many Columbus churches and has been recommended to the church by Columbus ministers as one of the city s best exponents of Negro singing

Black Is a Perfectly Good Col or is the topic which will be dis cussed at the league meeting at 6 30 under the leadership of Wil lard R Durfey

The topic will be expanded in the following talks His History will be given by Miss Margaret Topliff His Education Robert Wilson and Miss Helen Connolly His Social and Economic Prog ress Miss Elizabeth Pace and John Miller His Art Miss Doro thy Pace and Mr Jones His Christianity" Malvin Rinnert

A recital by Mr Jones will pre cede a sermon by Dr Edward T Waring pastor on Does Repent ance Pay? at the worship service at 7 30

# REVIVAL SERVICES TO END SUNDAY

## Three Programs Booked For Day At Tabernacle.

Sunday will mark the close of revival services at the Marion Gospel Tabernacle Services will be conducted at 10 45 a. m and 2 30 and 7 30 p m

In the afternoon there will be a preachers platform meeting at which Rev James Willis Rev T Maffin Rev Everette Osborne Rev Wilbur Saulton Rev J H Berridge pastor and others will give five minute talks Mrs Gladys Sibole and Miss Betty Hicks will provide music

Rev Saulter of Odessa W Va who has been in charge of the re vival will preach his closing ser mon at night The meetings have drawn large audiences, according to Rev Berridge

# PILGRIM HOLINESS REVIVAL TO START

## Rev M C Kittle to Conduct Nightly Meetings

A revival meeting will open Sun day at the First Pilgrim Holiness church at Bennett and Waterloo street.

Rev M C. Kittle of New Marsh field O who has had long ex perience in evangelistic work will conduct the meetings Special music will be a part of each service

Sunday services will be conducted at 10 45 a m and 7 p m During the week meetings will be held each night at 7 30

# PLAY GIVEN AT BIBLE CLASS MEET

A play The Family Jar was given by Mrs Owen Fletcher Mrs Frank Cahill Howard Cahill and Robert Cahill at a meeting of the Berean Bible class Thursday night at Emanuel Lutheran church Sixty members and guests including Marshal Dasher a theology student from Capital university were pres ent. After a short business session Rev J W Schillinger pastor spoke on Two Ways of Celebrating Lent which he said were the legal istic or wrong way which exalts the way of man and the evangeli cal or correct way which exalts the way of God Mrs Owen Fletch er and Clare Randall Fletcher played a piano duet selection Games and contests preceded lunch The entertainment commit tee was composed of Mrs Fletcher chairman Mr and Mrs Raymond Behner Mrs Marie Peterson and Mrs R E. Shoemaker The next meeting will be held March 18

# Seven Churches To Hold Lent Services Next Week

Lenten services will be held n seven churches during the coming week as Marion ministers continue preparation for Easter on Sunday March 28.

At St. Mary Catholic church Rev Father Edward H Summe assist ant pastor will deliver a sermon Tuesday night at 7 30 on "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain"

The following sermons have been announced for Wednesday night at 7 30

Rev J W Schillinger Emanuel Lutheran church "A Great Gift

Rev John W Helstand, First Re formed church, "Woman Behold thy Son—Son Behold thy Mother" Rev E A. Lehman, St. Paul s Eng lish Lutheran church picture ser mon Sermon on the Mount Rev H C Ahrens Salem Evangelical and Reformed church "Kern Hattin— Meditation" Rev J W Heininger Calvary Evangelical church "The Cause of Doubts and Lack of As surance and the Cure"

Rev Dennis Whittle of Dela ware will be the guest preacher Thursday night at 7 30 at St. Paul s Episcopal church

# Holy Living

## A SERMONETTE

By REV OSCAR V LATTA
Pastor, the Oakland Evangelical Church.

Text—"Be ye therefore followers of God"—Ephs 5 1

One writer said Life is a voyage in a frail boat upon a dangerous sea, a sea washed by mighty currents liable to awful storms torn with sunder reefs bound by iron shores If the captain be wise and watchful if his crew be under due control, if his anchors be strong his chart correct his compass true his vessel taut he may safely ride out the hurricane and safe ly reach the haven where he would be But if he leave her drift with mutinous sailors false chart damaged compass rent sails untended helm what shall be the end but a dismantled hulk upon the surging waters or a desolate wreck on the lonely shore? Is life with all its tremendous realities a thing less dangerous? We need a re vival We need it in Marion May every professed follower of the Lord Jesus Christ be on fire for God Let us prove to the world Holy Living There are two characteristics of the Christian life that I want to speak of

(1) The Christian shall walk in love

We are every one beset and engirt with divine affectional energy We too often dismiss love as a sentiment. So fre quently we interpret love as an idle and passive feeling that we so utterly misconceive the grandeur of the Gospel of love Real love is energy as individual in its characteristic as steam or electricity It is a power as real in the spiritual realm as any of the forces which move in the realm of matter God is Love and God loves you and me That means infinitely more than that God is well disposed toward us It far exceeds the hospitality of the open door of some friend It is a heavenly force friendly and affectionate

A part of the wonderful en dowment that God has given us is that we can resist and repel this divine love or receive it We can receive it or shut it out. We can rear a prejudice or es tablish the barrier of some sel fish purpose or set up the ob stinancy of a stubborn will O we can as individuals let in this heavenly force this friendly and affectionate power

Paul said to the Ephesians Walk in love You and I en tertain the thing that we most contemplate That thing which is the most prominent in our minds If we think about the Lord Jesus Christ and about the Great Love of God if we meditate upon these and with open hearts Love will steal into our souls as the sweet air steals into an open room Once admit the divine love and all things are subdued Welcome the love of God and God will make you a lover Energized by God s Love we shall walk in love Christ loved us and gave Himself for us that we might give ourselves in affec tionate service to a lost dying world

(2) The Christian shall walk carefully

Paul says Walk circumspect ly Literally interpreted Paul seems to say Walk with scru pulous exactness be careful where you put your feet watch your next step Walk in the light as He is in the light —It is usually the little things that cause us to stumble We can avoid the big things and be so careless about the trifles. Look careful how you walk. Recollect the importance of details Life is made up of steps and inci dents and trifles God s Word says He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much

One way to attain Eternal Life is to seek Christ with the whole heart The way to re tain Holy Living is to hold company with those who pos sess it and follow the Christ and make His life your daily pattern. May all of us in these Lenten Days fill our hearts with a great love for Christ. May we sense the eternal sig nificance in our daily work and in our opportunities of service to our Christ and all mankind

To walk in love signifieth no one act or two but the per petual tenor of our lives our whole life should be an exercise of love to God to Christ to men Our walk as Christian should be in the brightness of His light the light of His Gos pel the light of God s Holiness May we walk and keep company with God

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**Prayer** Most merciful Father we are sincerely thankful for the gift of Thy Son We thank Thee for Thy Salvation We have often fallen short through lack of understanding in many things for which we pray for Thy pardoning grace Save us from the foolishness of this old world and help us to make definite provision for the joyful privilege of worshiping Thee Enlarge our hearts fill our souls with Thy love and make us to be more Christlike in this needy world We ask through Jesus Christ our Lord Amen

# PROSPECT P.-T. A. PRESENTS PROGRAM

## Songs, Talks and Musical Selec- tions Heard

Special to The Star

PROSPECT Feb 20—The found ers day program of the P T A was held Wednesday evening at the high school auditorium The follow ing program was given music high school orchestra invocation Rev Robert Diller business ses sion piano solo Alice Anson num bers by the first grade recitation A Good Start. Donald Skinner recitation An Offer Virginia Johnson recitation Cupid s Mes senger Patty Hennis exercise Little Army first grade boys ex ercise Little Historians second grade boys recitation Washing ton and His Little Hatchet, Carl Salyes exercise Lincoln" flag talk and demonstration by Harry A Lauer candle lighting ceremony P T A members benediction, Rev Diller

### TO PREACH SUNDAY

Elder L L Dabner of Washing ton C. H will preach Sunday at 11 a. m. 3 and 7 30 p. m at the Pentecostal assembly at 717 Hoyle street.

# OAKLAND REVIVAL TO ENTER SECOND WEEK

## Rev J A Smith of Wesleyan Mission To Preach During Two Week Period

The second week of revival services at the Oakland Evangeli cal church will open Sunday with sermons morning and night by the pastor Rev Oscar V Latta. The morning sermon will be on "The Cost of Being a Christian" and at night Rev Latta will preach on The Source of Eternal Life

Rev J A Smith of the Wesley an mission will preach for two weeks beginning Monday night and will conduct services each week night at 7 30 except Satur day

Cottage prayer meetings will be held at intervals and Rev Latta has asked that members of the congregation meet at 7 each night for prayer The choir and men s chorus will provide music

In a sermon on "The Power of an Endless Life delivered last night Rev Latta said in part The power of the Christian life is eternal and being eternal it must be holy and of divine nature It instinctively abhors everything which is un-Christlike The Chris tian life is born and nourished by things unseen and can not love this present evil world It is the life of Christ manifested in our mortal flesh"

# CENTRAL CHRISTIAN DINNER WEDNESDAY

## Potluck and Fellowship Hour Is Arranged

The congregation of the Central Christian church will meet for a potluck supper and fellowship hour Wednesday night at 6 30 at the church

C A McGrew chairman of the general church board will preside Community singing will be led by Harold Patrick after which the pastor Dr Harry L Bell will de liver a brief message

A session of the ministers cab inet will follow the dinner meet ing

# CIVIL SERVICE JOB EXAMINATIONS SET

The United States civil service commission through its local sec retary A. G Uncapher has an nounced examinations for com petitive examinations for radio in spector and junior billing book keeping machine operator The po sition of radio inspector pays a salary of $2 000 a year and the of machine operator $1 400 Full information regarding the exami nation may be had from Mr Unca pher at the Marion postoffice


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# ATTENDANCE MARKS TO BE RECOGNIZED

## Calvary Evangelical Sunday School To Present New Testaments to Faithful

Calvary Evangelical church will recognize its Sunday school mem bers who have made attendance records at the Sunday morning worship hour

Sixty Sunday school members who have made a perfect attend ance record for one or more years will be presented New Testaments

Rev J W Heininger pastor will deliver a sermon on "Sacri ficial Love the Glorifier of Life"

The Sunday night service will be conducted by the Young Peo ples league Rev Heininger will preach on For the Over and Above Life of the World the third of a series of sermons on Why the Carpenter Shop at Nazareth Was Closed"

# FELLOWSHIP DINNER ENJOYED AT WALDO

## Methodists Meet at S W Almen dinger Home.

Special to The Star

WALDO Feb 20—About 40 mem bers of the Waldo M E church held their million unit fellowship dinner Wednesday evening at the home of Mr and Mrs S W Al mendinger Mr and Mrs. W C Ulmer of Marion were guests

After the radio program in which Dr E Stanley Jones delivered his farewell message to the United States a number of short talks were given by members of the Waldo church and several hymns were sung

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The Woman s Missionary society of St. Paul s Lutheran church met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs Henry Rengert of north of Waldo Mrs Oscar Helby read the scrip ture lesson The topic for the day was discussed by Mrs Ralph Augenstein Mrs Alvin Augenstein gave a reading and Mrs Clem Ret terer offered prayer The next meeting will be held March 10

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The Ladies Aid society of St Paul s Lutheran church held an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs H G Rengert Wednesday A potluck dinner was enjoyed at noon Mrs Alvin Augenstein had charge of the business meeting The remainder of the time was spent quilting

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Mrs Alice Bower and Mrs Alfred Donithen entertained the Arts and Crafts club Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs Alfred Donithen of Marion Mrs W G Lehner the president was in charge of the business meeting The guessing box was won by Mrs Roy Denzer Mrs Wayne Jenkins reviewed the book The Life of Ann Sullivan Macy Contest honors went to Mrs Bessie Hubley Guests were Mrs Ray Denzer of Marion Mrs Floyd Welch of near Marion and Mrs Ralph Denzer Luncheon was served by the hostesses The next meeting will be March 17 at the home of Mrs Charles Groll

# ADA POSTOFFICE SITE SELECTED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Feb 20—The joint treasury postoffice committee selected yesterday a site at the northwest corner of South Main and West Lincoln streets for a new postoffice at Ada O The 92 by 120 site owned by Harry A Mohler will cost $7 000


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# Fellowshi[p] Praye[r]

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Second Week—"A ... Religio[n]

HE KNOWETH THE ... I TAKE.

Saturday Februar[y] ... shall I know even a[s] ... known" Read I Cor...

Saint Paul has be... peace with our ignora[nce] most we know in pa[rt] ... hind and beyond the ... knowledge is the co... we are already kn[own] to God and known b...

Centuries earlier Jo[b] back on the same t... first part of his boo[k] an attempt to underst[and] ... of God ends in ackn[owledgment] ... fear. But Job does ... religion on that accou[nt] ... to another idea. It ... argument runs that ... the way he takes bu[t] ... the way that I take

Religion is som[e] ... than a one sided af[fair] ... love him because ... us so in this area ... we come slowly to u[nderstand] ... because he already u[nderstands] ... Since we believe th... God who knows an[d] ... known we can not ... patient endeavor to k[now] ... our confidence that ... time we shall know ... we are known

Prayer O God w[ho] ... us behind and bef[ore] ... knowest us as we ... ourselves or thee ... fidence in the divi[ne] ... which environs us ... to trust thy knowle[dge] ... tried powers thro[ugh] ... shared with us th... even Jesus Christ o[ur Lord]


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# Social Affairs

MRS. MILLARD HUNT are chairmen of the hostesses and ... in charge of plans for the dance arranged for Wednesday Night Dance club Wednesday evening. ... Associated with them on the committee will be ... Mann, Mr and Mrs W... Kramer, Mr ... Farram, Mr and Mrs. O W Gamble, Mr and Mrs ... Mr and Mrs J T Bargar, Bob McMahan and his ... the dance program.

... Burgener of 745 ... celebrated her ... day anniversary by a dinner last evening ... and teacher ... on Junior ... grade. Covers ... a table dec... color scheme ... a birthday cake ... The evening ... games won ... a Brethapt ... Donna Barret ...

... Jr of the Con... last evening ... club. In a business ... a social hour ... officers was elected ... monies. A meeting in two weeks with ... her home at 31...

... exchanged by ... members at a meeting ... afternoon with Mrs ... of Davids street ... custom the hostess ... a gift. Contest hon... Wayne Frost and ... penny and mystery boxes were won by Mrs W S Seaburn and Mrs. Gerald Graham. Mrs. Roy Waters was consoled. A lunch with valentine appointments was served by the hostess. Mrs. Waters will entertain the club March 3 at her home on Olney avenue.

Mrs Paul Thomas entertained the Fortnightly club members at a chop suey dinner Thursday evening at her home on Sargent street. Appointments were in a patriotic scheme in keeping with Washington's birthday. Bridge was played after dinner, honors going to Miss Margaret Hennigh and Mrs Russell Bilger. Miss Hennigh will be hostess to the club in two weeks.

Officers were elected at a meeting of the Sunflower club Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs Louise Griffith on Cherry street. Mrs Margaret Zachman was elected president, Mrs Myrtle Taverner vice president, Mrs Mabel Peterson secretary and Miss Sadie Smart treasurer. Mrs Harold Denzer, Miss Betty Everett and Miss Louise Walters were guests. Names of the secret friends were revealed in an exchange of gifts and names were drawn for secret friends for the coming year. The hostess served a lunch.

Three tables were filled for euchre at a meeting of the Imperial club Thursday afternoon with Mrs Veryl Short of Edwards street. Mrs Short, Mrs Elsie Carey and Mrs. Wilson Orr won honors for scores and by cutting cards a tie between Mrs Short and Mrs Maude Fox for one hand honors was decided in favor of Mrs Fox. Mrs Theodore Short won a guest award and Mrs Hazel Smith won a penny box. Mrs Ada Keeler was consoled. Mrs Theodore Short will be enrolled at a meeting in two weeks with Mrs Bessie Swisher of Lee street.

Miss Maye Evangeline Lawrence will present Miss Rosaline Manzo in a piano recital Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at her home at 610 East Center street. Assisting as a guest musician will be Gifford Menzie, clarinetist. His accompaniments will be played by Miss Evelyn McClelland.

Mrs Elizabeth Eisele of northeast of Agosta was hostess to the Big Island Hustlers club Thursday afternoon at her home. Seventeen members responded to roll call. During a program hour Mrs Edith Seiler, Mrs Grace Schaber, Mrs Carl Schaber and Mrs Emma Schaber contributed readings. Mrs Don Schmidt conducted a social hour. The hostess served a lunch assisted by Mrs George Tron.

Mrs Clifton R Jones of 138 Oak street was given a birthday anniversary surprise party last evening at her home by members of the Po-Ke-No club and other friends. Hostesses were Mrs Fannie Gardner, Mrs Esther Lett, Mrs Nettie Johnson, Mrs Ethel Moore, Mrs Beatrice Ross, Mrs Etta Dennis, Mrs Bertha Richardson and Miss Mae Mendenhall. Guests were Mrs A Miller, Mrs Grimes Crowder, Mr and Mrs Martin Jones, Mr and Mrs Jesse Johnson, Miss Emma Mae Harris of Alger, James Higgins, Julius Green, P Nichols, Massie Ross, D W Lett, Clarence Taborn and Mr Jones. Mrs Jones was presented many gifts. After a social evening lunch was served.

Mrs G A Baker of Hughes court entertained with a birthday party Friday morning at Mrs. G E Waddell's kindergarten on South Prospect street for the pleasure of her son Galle Alfred Baker who was six years old. Guests were the children of the kindergarten where the celebrant is a pupil. Decorations for the party and the refreshments were in patriotic colors. Guests aside from the school children were Mrs J J Hane, Junior Williams and Winifred Day.

Mrs Madge Martin entertained the Dii Penates club and two guests, Mrs Carrie Carberson and Mrs H S Ruhl yesterday afternoon at her home on Lafayette street. Two guessing boxes entertained the group, awards going to Mrs Gertrude Priest and Mrs Mary Russell. The hostess was assisted in serving a lunch by her daughters, Mrs Arthur Ault of Mt Gilead and Mrs J A Dodd and her granddaughter Miss Patricia Dodd. Mrs Frank Lewis of Bellefontaine avenue will entertain the club in two weeks.

A lunch followed an afternoon of cards at a meeting of the W A N Bridge club last evening at the home of Mrs. Helena Layman of Uncapher avenue. Mrs O M Longshore was a guest. Awards for high scores were won by Misses Lucille Coffey and Hazel Smith. Miss Hazel Kidd will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mrs Carroll M..., Mrs William Tracy and Mrs Jennie Kulencamp were guests when Mrs Newton Childers of South Prospect street entertained the Ladies Embroidery circle yesterday afternoon. The time was spent socially and in evening the hostess served a dinner assisted by Mrs May and Mrs Kulencamp. Mrs W H Hoberman of East Center street will entertain the club in two weeks.

Relatives and friends from Marion and vicinity arranged a surprise honoring Mrs Jane Levering of Green Camp last evening on the occasion of her eighty-sixth birthday anniversary. The evening was spent socially and refreshments were served. Present were Mr and Mrs James Peacock, Mr and Mrs Fred Hinamon, Mr and Mrs A Sult, Harvey and Warren Sult, Mr and Mrs Ed Beam, Mr and Mrs James T Peacock Jr and Albert Peacock.

Mrs Lillie Eshman and Mrs Charles O'Dowd were enrolled as new members and Mrs H H Abbott of Chicago was a guest when the J U club met last evening at the home of Mrs. Delmas Redding of Miami street. A 6 o'clock dinner was served and the evening spent socially. Mrs Harold Lill received an award in a contest. The club will meet March 19 with Mrs Harold Lill of Homer street.

Names of famous people born in February were given in response to roll call at a meeting of the Thimble Bee club of Prospect township Friday afternoon when Mrs Fred Isler entertained the members at the home of her mother Mrs P H Finefrock at Prospect. Mrs Clyde Behrens, vice president, presided in the absence of the president, Mrs Z Gunder who was reported ill. A song by the club opened the meeting. Mrs. O L Thomas and Mrs. H Ackley were named to arrange a number to be given by the club at the annual family picnic to be held by the Marion County Federation of Farm Women's clubs March 12. Sewing done by the members to assist Miss Anna Dennes, county ... nurse in her work was reported completed. The program included a paper on Thomas A Edison by Ada Moyer and Mrs. P Craves read Lincoln's Proposal, "A Friend's Letter" and Great Men's Memorials were presented by Mrs. J P Lawrence. The club quartet sang "Sweeter As the Years Go By." Mrs. Dora Redd 83, was presented a gift and the members held a valentine exchange. Appointments for a lunch were in keeping with St Valentine's day. The members will meet for a covered dish dinner March 19 at the home of Mrs. J P Lawrence at Richwood.

Mrs Walter McConnell, Mrs Ralph Cramer and Mrs Raymond Fox were guests at a meeting of the Criterion Bridge club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul Frye of Uhler avenue. Awards in cards were won by Mrs Harry Helrich and Mrs McConnell. The hostess served a lunch with appointments in keeping with George Washington's birthday. She was assisted by Mrs Cramer. In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs G C Musselman of 395 South Grand avenue.

Mrs Ida Longshore was hostess to the Woman's home circle yesterday afternoon at her home on East Mark street. The time was spent socially and in contests the awards were won by Mrs Clara Oswalt and Mrs Leo Hare. Mrs Lovina Billhardt was consoled. Guests included Mrs Billhardt of Boston and Mrs Maxine Hoover. Refreshments were served. The next meeting will be March 5 with Mrs Louise Pedman, of West Columbia street.

## MARION CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

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BY ADELE GARRISON

Dicky Maintains Angry Silence as Party Leaves Farm House for Maine.

LILLIAN'S voice was as dry as her gibe that if I wanted any slipper-ing done she would be my executioner. But there was an undertone in it that told me how perfectly she comprehended the difficulty I was facing with Dicky. With her rare perception she knew that he must have interrupted my interview with Allen Drake at a moment which might be described as inopportune and that he was nursing a jealous rage beneath an apparently casual exterior. It was an undertone which I had heard times without number and which always strengthened me with the consciousness of Lillian's steadfast friendship. She was like a rock against which I could lean securely in its safe support.

"I may ask you to take off your modish oxford at any moment," I told her, smiling, but the inclination to smile lessened with every mile of the journey while the desire to take Lillian at her word increased in proportion.

For from the moment we drew away from the farmhouse, quietly after dark, leaving a tearful Katie, a quiet Jim, a patently thrilled Mother Graham and a debonair though bored — Allen Drake, Dicky had been giving a credit able imitation of what Mrs. Tiler would term "a bear with a sore head."

### Dicky Is Moody

The ... of gaiety which he had worn in the presence of Allen Drake, his mother and the servants vanished the moment he found himself alone with me and with the Underwoods whose intimacy with us and understanding of his moods are so close that it would have been useless for him to try to mask his feelings even if he had bothered to do so.

But ... he wished was to camouflage his feelings. This was too apparent to all of us. He asked ... was no other word for it. In the seat beside Harry, who was driving, and after a few ... attempts at conversation by the ... I did not dare to open my lips in speech lest I be ... gave it up. Lillian's later comment ... no funeral procession had anything on us ... fitted the situation exactly as far as speech was concerned.

### Madge Surprised

But in no other respect did our journey resemble anything so decorous or conventional as a trip to a cemetery. I had expected that we would take the wood road from the farm debouching on a good back road winding through the woods to Southampton but I was not prepared nor I am sure was Lillian to have Harry put out the lights and stop the car just before the last turn of the wood road and see Dicky leap to the ground evidently by pre-arrangement—and snatch from the car a short-handled broom which neither Lillian nor I had seen among the luggage.

We noticed that Harry had not turned off the motor of his car which is so good that one must have good ears to know that it is running, and when a second after Dicky's disappearance around the bend in the road we heard the apparently startled chirping of a bird we did not need Harry's quick silent meshing of the gears and rapid progress around the bend to know that the sound was Dicky's signal of a clear road with no cars in sight.

The next movements of the men were so coordinated as to make them appear part of a single machine. Harry drove the car directly to the right of the middle of the road and then backed it skillfully several feet past the turn so that its track mingled with those of other cars which had passed along the road earlier in the evening. At the same time with his broom Dicky carefully obliterated all traces of the turn we had made out of the wood road. With marvelous timing he finished his sweeping just as Harry brought the car forward to him again and with a single searching glance at the road in the rear of the car. As he leaped into the seat beside Harry again the car shot forward at a pace which steadily increased until Lillian and I were clinging breathlessly to our seats.

And then from behind us we heard the furious putt-putt of a motorcycle.

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## PYTHIAN SISTERS MEET IN RICHWOOD

LaRue and Essex Officers Attend Session.

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, Feb 20 — Rising Sun Temple No 315 Pythian Sisters met Monday. Guests present were district deputy Mrs Harry Williams and Mrs. Alvin Carey and Mrs Laura Kiles of Zenith temple LaRue, Mrs Lola Chapman and Mrs Fern Wiley of Starlight temple Essex and Mrs John Lawrence of Durward temple Prospect. The next meeting will be March 1.

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A revival meeting is now going on at the Salvation Army hall. Meetings are held every evening at 7:30 p m. Capt and Mrs D B McCurdie are in charge.

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At a recent meeting of the Claibourne M P Missionary society the following officers were elected for the coming year: president Mrs Marion Cameron, vice president Miss Zaidee Chandler, secretary-treasurer Mrs Lawrence Davis, chorister Mrs Paul Lofferty. Plans were made for the annual thank offering tea to be held in March.

The Daughters of Union Veterans met in the I O O F hall Monday evening with the president Fronia Wiley presiding. Mrs Clifford Blake was installed as chaplain by the president and guide Lena Moore. A short talk was given by Mrs Doris Cameron.

The regular meeting of Claibourne Rebekah lodge was held Tuesday evening. The president Alhea Dunbar was in charge of the meeting. A Valentine exchange was enjoyed and refreshments were served by Mrs Lela Chapman and Mrs Fern Wiley. The next meeting will be March 2.

A patriotic program was given by the members of the W R C at their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon. Several gave talks on Lincoln and Washington. Plans were made to attend the American Legion Auxiliary patriotic meeting Monday evening. The next regular meeting will be held March 2 in the G A R hall. The president Mrs Matteson gave a reading "The Making of Heroes."

## MARION MAN TALKS TO CLARIDON GROUP

Addison Bain Demonstrates Guns at Community Club Meeting

Special to The Star

CLARIDON, Feb 20 — Addison Bain of Marion was the speaker at the Claridon Community club when it met Wednesday night at the Claridon school building, with its president John Roth in charge.

Mr Bain brought 18 of his 100 guns and gave a short history of the different guns and the story of the battle of Gettysburg as five of his union guns and a confederate gun which had been used in that battle.

Miss Barbara Cauldfield of Marion gave several selections on her xylophone. A minuet in costume by Allen Augenstein, Richard McGinnis, John Ruth, Helen Reily, Mary Ellen Price and Filth Loyer of the third and fourth grade was given accompanied with a song by the same grades and the first to fifth.

## GROUP TO GIVE PLAY AT WEST MANSFIELD

A three-act drama, "Radiant Memory," will be given Sunday night at the West Mansfield Baptist church by a cast of members of the Senior World Wide guild of Trinity Baptist church.

The play, directed by Mrs Richard Maxim, will be presented by Mrs Lewis L. Wills, Mrs. George Wingett, Mrs Gerald Roberts, Miss Cerrelda Yasel, Miss Mary Miller, Mrs Glen Patton, Miss Mary K. Byers, Miss Margaret Brooks and Mrs Carroll E. Schmidt.

Arrangements for the presentation were made by Mrs. Wills, Mrs. Maxim and Miss Yasel. The program will include vocal selections by Mrs. J Eugene Auld.

Rev John R. Duffey, pastor of the West Mansfield church, is a former member of Trinity church of Marion.

## WEDLOCK JOINS TWO AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Miller-Longstreth Nuptials Read by Rev S V Sydenstricker

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Feb 20—Miss Jane Luella Miller, daughter of Mr and Mrs Harry Miller of here and Walter Earl Longstreth, son of Mrs Earl Longstreth of Columbus were united in marriage Thursday afternoon at the Presbyterian parsonage here. Rev S V Sydenstricker, pastor of the church read the single ring ceremony. The couple was attended by Miss Mary Miller and Thomas Miller, sister and cousin of the bride. After a short wedding trip through the southern part of Ohio the couple will go to housekeeping in Columbus.

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Lewis Eugene Clark and Miss Mae Ester Bivens were united in marriage Thursday at 7:30 p m at the office of Justice of the Peace F L Weldaw who read the single ring ceremony. The ceremony was witnessed by Mrs Georgiana Gregory and Miss Mildred Kirby.

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The A L I class of the Trinity Evangelical Sunday school met at the home of Mrs George Gave Thursday evening with Mrs Howard Kinley, Mrs Harold Pollins and Mrs Clarence Berg assisting hostesses.

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The missionary study class of the Presbyterian church held an all day meeting at the home of Mrs Charles Artz Thursday.

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The B W S class of the St. Paul Lutheran Sunday school met at the home of Misses Helen and Esther Berg, near here Thursday evening with the president Miss Katherine Krock in charge.

W O Moore president of the Chamber of Commerce was in charge of the meeting which was held Thursday evening at the Bon Ton restaurant banquet room. Dinner was served by Caterer W P Orborn.

The Wyandot county Red Cross chapter has sent an additional $560 for flood relief to the national headquarters this making a total of $4 000.

## LEGION GROUP ENDS DRIVE AT GALION

Losing Side To Fete Winners Headed by Janice Sargent.

Special to The Star

GALION, Feb 20—The membership drive was closed by the Junior American Legion Auxiliary at its meeting Friday afternoon in the post rooms. The losing side captained by Eileen Butterfield will hold a party for the winners who were headed by Janice Sargent.

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The Current News club at its meeting Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs Clarence Morkel heard papers read by Mrs O E Hill, Mrs D E Laughbaum and Mrs. C J Murphy.

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The program for the meeting of the Ladies Guild at First Presbyterian church Friday afternoon included devotions by Mrs Lorenzo Kreiter, and a piano number by Marjory Wilson.

Plans were made to hold a district meeting here in four weeks when the Sons and Daughters of Liberty met Friday night.

The prize winner at cards was Mrs. Fred Laubacher at a meeting of the Arbutus club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs C. Arnold.

Cassandra Rebekah lodge at its meeting Friday night, draped the charter for the state outside guard, Anna Pownell of Montpelier, O.

Miss Frances Uackrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Uackrich of Galion, was honored this week at St. Mary's college, Notre Dame ...

## Ticket Sale, Plans for Second Civic Orchestra Concert

PLANS for sale of single admission tickets and other details connected with the second concert to be given by the Marion Civic orchestra, Tuesday evening March 9 were made at a meeting of the Woman's Symphony board yesterday afternoon at the home of the president Mrs. E Mai din Streitle on Mt Vernon avenue. Eighteen members attended.

The guest artist for the concert will be Miss Paulina Ruvinska, pianist of New York City, daughter of Abram Ruvinsky of Columbus, conductor of the orchestra. Members of the board who are sponsors of the orchestra are making extensive plans for the coming concert which promises to be an outstanding musical event this season.

Mrs G H Martin, chairman of the ticket committee is arranging for headquarters in the business section where concert tickets may be purchased before the concert date and as on former occasions the course tickets will admit the holders to this concert.

## FOSSIL DISCOVERED BY ADA RESIDENT

By The Associated Press

KENTON, Feb 20 — P P Brewer of Ada, a former Ohio Northern university student, this week added another interesting fossil to the university's biology building. The museum piece was found by Mr Brewer sixty feet under the top soil in Clermont county. It is believed to be the tooth of a mastodon and probably is from 10 000 to 100 000 years old.


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## PROSPECT FAMILY GIVEN FAREWELL

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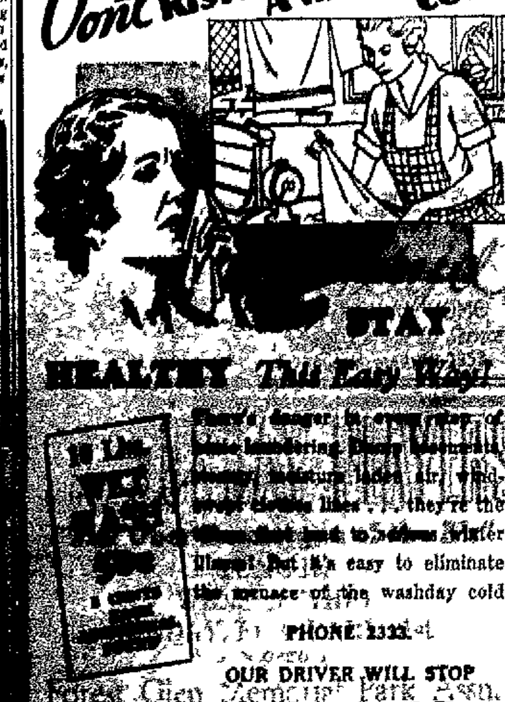
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## MISSIONARY GROUP MEETS AT CHURCH

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## BUICK CO. RESUMES OUTPUT OF MACHINES

The Buick division of General Motors resumed ... of automobiles Wednesday and is expected to be in full production shortly according to word received today by Carl E. Danner Buick dealer here from Harlow H. Curtice Buick president.

After 45 days of idleness as a result of the automobile strike the wheels are beginning to move again and cars will be rolling off the assembly lines in greater numbers than ever before.

"Mr Curtice told me we will begin getting cars ... as fast as it is possible for the factory to produce and ship them Mr Danner said.

The factory executive said that every effort will be made to get cars into the hands of dealers and customers.

Many customers are waiting for the new Buick cars. Many placed orders and have been willing to wait for delivery of their cars until after settlement of the strike and the resumption of production This is true not only in Marion where we have a large number of retail orders on the books but in every other dealership in the country Mr Danner said.

During March it is expected that Buick output will be at full capacity and will continue at this rate during the spring months.

The popularity of the 1937 cars and the strong demand for them is indicated by the fact that Buick will enter March with the largest bank of orders in its history exceeding the buying rush experienced soon after the announcement of the new cars last fall Buick officials told Mr Danner

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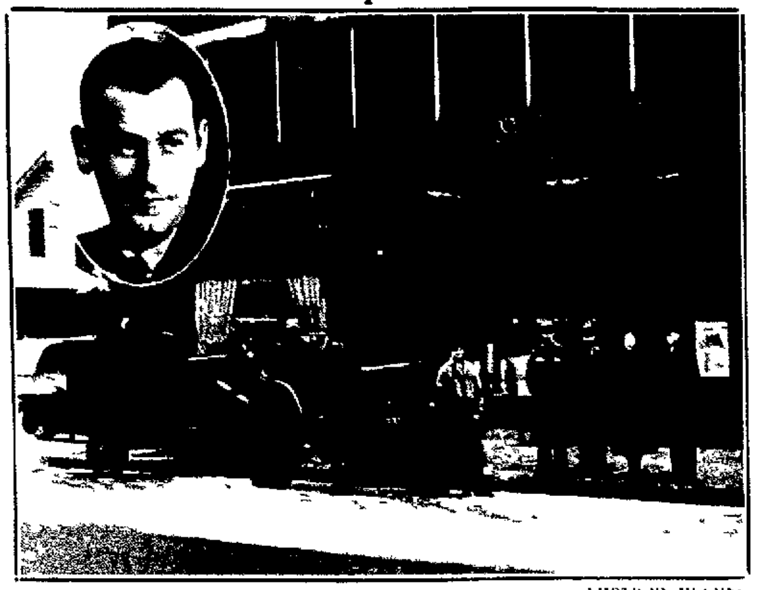
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## *Auto Club Backs Move To License All Drivers*

WASHINGTON D C—With legislation pending in congress to confine to state borders some eight million vehicles in 21 states not requiring operators of motor vehicles to show ability to drive the American Automobile association today declared that affiliated motor clubs are in the vanguard of the drive for adequate licensing laws in those states

Basing his statement on a national survey of the outlook for motor legislation particularly in the states where legislatures will meet Thomas P Henry of Detroit president of the AAA said that in virtually every state motor clubs are acting as the spearhead of the fight for licensing of drivers and strict enforcement of existing laws

The proposed federal legislation is a bill introduced by Senator Harry S Truman of Missouri which would deny the right to move in interstate commerce to operators of motor vehicles in states without license laws those without such legislation requiring strict examination of applications and those states which have adequate license laws but issue permits for longer than three year periods

If enacted said Mr Henry the federal legislation would not only affect motorists in states not requiring a drivers license or are without the examination feature but would also make it necessary for Kansas Maryland Nebraska North Carolina and Virginia to amend their license laws with regard to the life of permits

Twenty-one states with eight million registered motor vehicles and ten million operators are now without license laws or examination features in accord with the requirements of the Truman bill These states may be classified as follows

Without any form of licensing law eleven Florida Georgia, Illinois Louisiana Mississippi Missouri New Mexico Oklahoma South Dakota Tennessee and Wyoming (Florida George Illinois Louisiana and Missouri license chauffeurs only)

Without provision for examination of applicants in accord with requirements of proposed federal law ten Alabama Arkansas Indiana Maine Minnesota Montana Nevada North Dakota Texas and Wisconsin In addition several other states would be forced to strengthen enforcement of license laws

Obviously the legislation introduced by Senator Truman is a warning from congress that states must have adequate drivers license laws and other sound legislation such as the safety responsibility law

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## WOMEN SEE DISPLAY OF WALLPAPER HERE

Marion Paint Co Shows New Styles in Store on East Center Street

The growing interest in fashions in home decoration is confirmed by the number of interested women who are attending the displaying of Imperial wallpaper which is being held at the Marion Paint co on East Center street.

A fashion showing of wallpaper is a brand new idea and emphasizes the fact that wallpaper has once again established for itself a position of style leadership in the home Women everywhere are realizing that the correct background which expresses their own personality is the smart and important thing to have

These new Imperial papers shown in hundreds of designs and color combinations make it possible for a woman to express her own individuality in her home Ranging from traditional designs to colorful modern treatments these new papers reflect the current trend in decoration

These are papers that have been especially designed for formal rooms there are authentic colonial patterns there are Victorian designs which are growing more and more popular these are papers especially designed for use in the bathroom or kitchen The range of bed room papers is most fascinating and the bath room papers have been matched to actual tile colors

One of the most interesting things seen at this preview is a group of wood reproduction papers These papers used in a library or living room give the effect of panelling and are skillful reproductions Another interesting style is the ceiling papers which have been ensembled for use with the various wallpapers The ensemble idea extends to a large selection of suggested combinations for adjoining rooms

Famous artists have created many of these new patterns and the new subtle colors show their genius These fashionable new colors offer unusual possibilities for inspiring decorative schemes One of their features is that they will not fade and have also the practical quality of washability A style showing of this type is a step forward in the development of a consciousness of the importance of beauty and color in the home

## CHEVROLET TO START DELIVERIES SHORTLY

DETROIT Feb 20—W E Holler vice president and general sales manager of Chevrolet announced this week that every consideration will be given to the thousands of customers who have demonstrated their loyalty to Chevrolet by leaving their orders with dealers in spite of the fact that they did not know when they could get delivery

In a communication to Chevrolet's 10,000 dealers, Mr Holler requested them to extend his thanks to the thousands of purchasers who were willing to await resumption of production for delivery of their cars. He also assured dealers that new orders for Chevrolets will receive immediate attention and that deliveries will be made with the utmost rapidity.

Production now has been resumed, and shipments of new cars will shortly be under way with producing at capacity within a few days

Mr Holler pointed out that in November and December Chevrolet enjoyed two of the most successful months in its history producing and delivering more than 400,000 of the new 1937 models

## BOTH PROVIDED BY DUTT STORE

Four Well-Known Lines of Farm Machinery Carried by Local Concern.

Service available from the dealer after the purchase of any type of farm equipment is one of the important factors a farmer should consider in buying machinery in the opinion of Fred Dutt of south of Marion proprietor of the Dutt Implement store at 224 North Main street

Any kind of mechanical equipment requires occasional service and replacement of parts and the speed by which the owner can obtain these needs is of vital importance Mr Dutt declared today in discussing the facilities his firm offers for keeping a farmer's machinery in good running order

The service department of the Dutt store employs two experienced mechanics at all times and during busy seasons four are employed At the present three men are available for service work

**Repair Stock Important**

Coupled closely with the benefit to the farmer of a good service department is the stock of repair parts carried by the dealer The Dutt store carries a full line of replacement parts for all the machinery it handles

The products of four well known manufacturers of farm machinery are sold by the Dutt store They are the Allis-Chalmers the New Idea the Ohio Cultivator and the Indianapolis Moline As the holder of the agencies of these companies the store can supply any need of a farmer for power and auxiliary equipment

Farm machinery may lack some of the modern streamlining of the automobiles of today yet this phase of equipment manufacturing has kept abreast of the times a visit to the Dutt store will reveal Only the oldest residents of the community will recall the days when grain was cut by cradle and bound into sheaves by hand And the younger generation growing up in the days of the all crop harvester will hardly believe that at one time this was the accepted mode of harvesting

As the cradle was retired by the reaper which in turn was made a museum piece by the binder so is the binder passing out of the picture to give way to the all crop harvester which cuts and threshes in the same operation

**31 Machines Out Here**

The extent to which this machine has gained popularity in recent years is revealed by the fact that last year the Dutt store sold 30 Allis-Chalmers all crop harvesters or combines in Marion county These machines come with a five foot cutterbar take their power from the tractor and are operated in the field with the ease of a binder In addition to these machines the store also has placed four large combines with 12 foot cutterbars which have an independent power unit.

Mr Dutt recently received notice from the factory that a price increase on the harvesters is to become effective March 15 The machines are sold at a price he said that makes them within the reach of any farmer and considering that they harvest and thresh the grain in one operation are as economical to operate and own as a binder

Another indication of the advance in the construction of farm machinery is the fact that now the large majority of tractors sold by the Dutt store are rubber tired Large tires that carry only 12 pounds air pressure add immeasurably to the life of the tractor make them easier to operate and eliminate much of the jarring and jolting of the old steel wheeled machines

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## *Optometrist Uses Products of High Grade Company*

C M Bookwalter optometrist who maintains an office in the May jewelry store at 120 West Center street, uses only the product of the manufacturer of a high grade line of optical equipment. The company with which he deals maintains a scientific bureau manned by 26 expert optical technicians who assure high quality of the company's product and who are constantly studying to improve optical equipment.

Among optical manufacturers this company alone operates a huge glass plant to yield optical glasses to meet all of the varied requirements of lenses and instruments. It alone makes its own melting pots of specially refined clay another step in assuring ophthalmic glass of the highest grade Its patiently trained craftsmen are skilled in correcting optical surfaces within a fraction of a light wave From raw materials to finished product its output is controlled to assure supreme quality

In discussing his work as an optometrist Mr Bookwalter today related interesting bits of history in the development of the profession

During the Middle Ages scientific experiment was some times frowned upon by law Glass was used for various purposes such as mirrors and lenses were used for fire-making and cauterization If anyone sought to use a glass or crystal lenses for ophthalmic purposes, he kept his discoveries a strict secret and probably worked behind barred doors Any sort of discovery of an ophthalmic nature disclosed by a curious scientist would have undoubtedly earned for the discoverer the death sentence. He would have been accused of "black magic" promptly brought before a tribunal and then tortured to death Such were the obstacles set in the way of optical advancement during earlier centuries

In 1629 Charles I of England granted a charter to the "Masters and Court of Worshipful Company of Spectacle Makers" This charter granted unique functions. The spectacle makers were empowered to search premises used for spectacle making for "deceitful or counterfeit wares" and were given authority to destroy such "bad and deceitful wares" and to search out and put a stop to suspicious operations.

Even in 1629 the importance of high quality in optical lenses and accessories was recognized and protected by law

## JENNINGS TO MOVE WITHIN 30 DAYS

The Jennings Brake Service now located in the Haberman Chevrolet Co. building on West Center street, will be in a new building in about 30 days proprietors of the service announced A new building now is being constructed for this purpose at 442 West Center street

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# NEWS OF STAGE AND SCREEN

## Palace Program for Week Packed with Film Stars

### Gladys Swarthout, Fred MacMurray, Jack Oakie, Joan Crawford, Powell, Montgomery on Screen.

Palace theater patrons will be seeing stars next week. The Sunday-Tuesday picture, "Champagne Waltz," boasts Gladys Swarthout, Fred MacMurray and Jack Oakie, and "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," booked for next Saturday through Tuesday, has a great triangle of entertainment in Joan Crawford, William Powell and Robert Montgomery.

On Wednesday there will be an Albert Payson Terhune story, "The Mighty Treve," featuring Noah Beery Jr. and Barbara Read, and on Thursday and Friday "The Devil's Playground" will be shown.

Miss Swarthout, hailed as America's outstanding lyric soprano, makes her third stellar appearance in motion pictures in "Champagne Waltz," with Fred MacMurray co-starred in the role of leader of an American "swing" band.

**Action In Vienna**

The action is laid in modern Vienna, with the conflict between "swing" and the old-fashioned waltz making up most of the story.

There are ballroom dance sequences by Veloz and Yolanda, America's leading interpreters of ballroom dancing. Funster Oakie plays the part of a go-get-'em publicity man who introduces American "swing" to waltzloving Vienna. Others in the cast include Herman Bing, Vivienne Osborne, Benny Baker and Ernest Cossart.

The first screen song written by William Daly, noted musical conductor and song writer is "Could I Be In Love," which he wrote for Miss Swarthout. Miss Swarthout and Daly have worked together on more than 75 of her nationally broadcast radio programs. Miss Swarthout sang the song in English and then in Italian, French and Spanish for foreign-language editions of the comedy.

Frank Morgan, Jessie Ralph, Nigel Bruce, Colleen Clare, Benita Hume, Ralph Forbes, Aileen Pringle, Melville Cooper, Leonard Carey, Sara Haden and Lumsden Hare are a few of the well known players in the Crawford-Powell-Montgomery comedy drama.

**32 Major Settings**

Production plans called for 32 major settings with rich English backgrounds and 102 scenes to tell the hilarious story of the American adventuress who, aided by her butler, plunges a clique of London's highest society into deepest humiliation.

The picture is the fourth in which Miss Crawford and Montgomery have appeared together in six years. Miss Crawford plays the delightful adventuress, Montgomery the persistent, titled wooer, and Powell the distinguished butler.

"The Mighty Treve" is based on Terhune's story, "Treve," in which young sweethearts have to overcome the obstacle of a stubborn uncle, a sheep owner. It's a picture of the outdoors, with romance and adventure centering around the young couple and the youth's dog, "Treve."

"Frisco Follies" will be on the stage Thursday and Friday. This week the show has had a week's engagement at the Paniages theater in Birmingham, Ala., and recently was a week in Atlanta, Ga.

The screen feature with the stage show will be "Devil's Playground," featuring Richard Dix, Chester Morris and Dolores Del Rio.

The picture is an undersea melodrama of two fighting, loving sons of the sea who are ready to fight with anyone except each other—until Miss Del Rio, from the Dancehand hall, starts a navy scrap that ends on the bottom of the ocean.

### OAKIE FINDS THE GIRL OF HIS DREAMS



The girl of his dreams, in whose arms he is reposing, is responsible for the plight of Jack Oakie in the picture above from "Champagne Waltz," the Palace feature Sunday through Tuesday. Mr. Oakie supports Gladys Swarthout and Fred MacMurray in the film, but in the above scene he's being supported by Vivienne Osborne, with Herman Bing looking on.

## MARION BOOKS COLOR MUSICAL

### "The Bold Caballero" To Begin Sunday on Bill With "Yours for the Asking."

An all-color romantic musical, "The Bold Caballero," and a fast-moving light comedy, "Yours for the Asking," will be shown on the Marion screen Sunday and Monday.

Robert Livingston and Heather Angel play the principal roles in the color picture, supported by Emily Fitzroy, Robert Warwick, Ferdinand Munier and others. The picture is laid in the early days of southern California. Livingston plays a dual role, that of Zorro, the masked rider, and a foppish young man with a penchant for fancy clothes and court life. When Miss Angel's father, the governor, is killed, she takes over the governorship and becomes the center of state and romantic intrigue.

"Yours for the Asking," is high in entertainment. George Raft and Dolores Costello Barrymore, the stars, have top-notch support from such comedy makers as Lynne Overman, James Gleason, Ida Lupino, Reginald Owen, and "Skeets" Gallagher. Raft, a gambler, decides to crash the "400" by making his gambling place "an upper-crust layout" and gets Miss Barrymore, a society girl to help him. His henchmen, the comedians, think he's falling in love with her and they arrange to have Miss Lupino try to win him. Comedy situations are built up by the aides, Miss Lupino and a wandering salesman of ten-cent gadgets, Owen, who poses as Miss Lupino's aristocratic uncle.

On the Tuesday-Wednesday bill will be one of the finest, most compelling pictures of last year, "To Mary—With Love," a gallant story told beautifully and simply by Myrna Loy, Warner Baxter and Ian Hunter. It's different from the ordinary run of triangle stories, and is recommended to all adults.

The same bill will include "Beware of Ladies," a comedy with Judith Allen in the feature feminine role, Donald Cook, handsome leading man of recent stage fame, Russell Hopton, DeWolfe Hopper, scion of a distinguished theatrical family, Grace Durkin and George Meeker are in the cast. It's another story with the newspaper profession taking the spotlight.

"Charlie Chan at the Racetrack," another of the enjoyable Warner Oland adventures, will return Thursday, Friday and Saturday on a bill with a western, "Law of the Ranges." Oland this time clears up a cloud of mystery and murder at a racetrack.

### NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

**PALACE**

**Sunday-Tuesday**—Gladys Swarthout and Fred MacMurray in "Champagne Waltz."
**Wednesday**—"The Mighty Treve," with Noah Beery Jr. and Barbara Read.
**Thursday-Friday**—Richard Dix and Chester Morris in "Devil's Playground."
**Saturday-Tuesday**—Joan Crawford, William Powell, Robert Montgomery in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."

**OHIO**

**Today**—**One week**—Errol Flynn and Anita Louise in Lloyd C. Douglas' best-seller, "Green Light."

**MARION**

**Sunday-Monday**—"The Bold Caballero" and "Yours for the Asking."
**Tuesday-Wednesday**—"To Mary — With Love," and "Beware of Ladies."
**Thursday-Saturday**—"Charlie Chan at the Racetrack" and "Law of the Ranger."

**STATE**

**Sunday-Monday** — "The Unknown Ranger" and "Strangers On a Honeymoon."
**Tuesday-Wednesday** — "Lady From Nowhere" and "Killer at Large."
**Thursday**—"I Dream Too Much" and "Dark Angel."
**Friday-Saturday**—"The Mighty Barnum" and "The Last of the Warrens."

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## ENGLISH FILM ON STATE BILL

### "Strangers on a Honeymoon" Starring Constance Cummings, Opens Sunday.

A new picture, "Strangers on a Honeymoon," made in England and starring Constance Cummings, who left Hollywood some time ago to live in London, will be shown Sunday and Monday at the State. Hugh Sinclair, of the London and Broadway stage, plays opposite Miss Cummings.

The picture was made from the Edgar Wallace novel, "The North-bing Tramp." Miss Cummings, rebellious at an uncle-planned marriage, swears she'd rather marry a tramp and does just that when her fiance and a tramp arrive at the scene of the ceremony in a state of inebriation. Sinclair is the tramp, and he turns out to be a nobleman on his way to Canada to obtain two pieces of paper he needs to make his one piece a whole deed to a valuable property. Noah Beery, another Hollywoodian in England for a time, is a member of the supporting cast. A Bob Allen western, "The Unknown Ranger," will be shown on the same bill.

Mary Astor and Charles Quigley are a new romantic team in "Lady From Nowhere," which will be shown Tuesday and Wednesday on a bill with a thriller, "Killer at Large." The Mary Astor picture concerns the adventures of a manicurist who acts as an uninvited witness to a gangland murder. It's Miss Astor's first starring picture under a new contract.

Mary Brian and Russell Hardie are featured in "Killer at Large," with Betty Compson and Thurston Hall, both silent screen favorites, heading the supporting cast. Miss Brian plays the role of a store detective, Hardie, the part of an ambitious jewelry salesman, and Miss Compson, a woman of mystery. The three are involved in the murder of the owner of the department store in which Miss Brian and Hardie are employed.

The Lily Pons-Henry Fonda picture, "I Dream Too Much," and the splendidly produced talking picture version of "Dark Angel," starring Fredric March and Merle Oberon, will return for showing on Thursday.

Picture fans will have another opportunity to see Wallace Beery in "The Mighty Barnum," when the picture returns Friday and Saturday. It's a show for the family, rated entertainment-plus. A Bill Steele western, "The Last of the Warrens," will be shown with the Beery picture.

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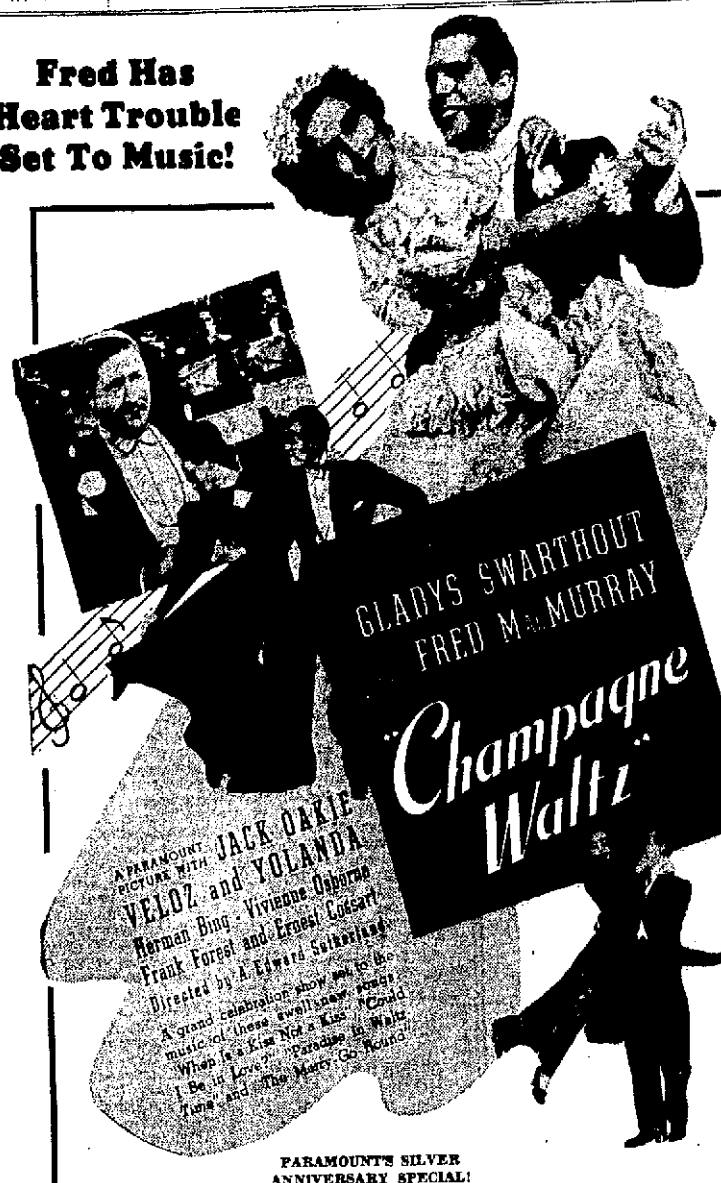
The revenue act provides for "a reasonable allowance for the exhaustion, wear and tear of property used in the trade or business, including a reasonable allowance for obsolescence." For convenience, such allowance usually is referred to as depreciation.

In claiming a deduction for depreciation several fundamental principles must be observed. The deduction must be confined to property actually used in trade, business, profession, and to improvements on real property, other than property used by the taxpayer as his personal residence. In general, it applies to the taxpayer's capital assets—buildings, machinery, etc.—the cost of which can not be deducted as a business expense.

A lawyer, doctor, or other professional man may not charge off as a current expense the cost of a library used wholly in his profession, this being a capital expenditure and the library a capital asset, but he may deduct an allowance for depreciation based upon the useful life of the library. If part of a professional man's residence is used by him for office purposes, a proportionate amount of the depreciation sustained may be deducted, based generally on the ratio of the number of rooms used for such purposes to the total number of rooms in the building. The same principle applies if a taxpayer rents to others a portion of his residence. Under such conditions, however, the taxpayer must include in his gross income the rentals received.

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# "GREEN LIGHT" COMING HERE

## Film Made from Douglas Best Selling Novel; To Run for Full Week.

"Green Light," the picture made from Lloyd C. Douglas' best-selling novel, opened a week's run today at the Ohio simultaneously with national releases. The author was the Harding High school commencement speaker a few years ago.

Errol Flynn and Anita Louise are starred with Margaret Lindsay, Sir Cedrick Hardwicke, Walter Abel and Henry O'Neill heading a strong supporting cast.

Flynn who was a sensational success in "Captain Blood" and "The Charge of the Light Brigade," has his first modern role as Dr. Newell Paige, a young surgeon who sacrifices his career to save that of an older doctor.

Miss Louise is seen as Phyllis Dexter, for whose mother's death Paige has assumed the blame. The two meet at the home of Frances Ogilvie, played by Miss Lindsay, a nurse who devotes her life to Paige, and fall instantly in love. But when Phyllis finds out who he is she refuses to see him again.

Dean Harcourt, played by Sir Cedrick Hardwicke, is a cleric with a broad and beautiful philosophy of life, and the confidante of the three young people. Through him Phyllis is made to realize that Paige is innocent and she finally goes to him in the Rocky Mountains where he is risking his life in the search for a vaccine that will control the dreaded spotted fever.

Arriving there, she finds him desperately ill. He has injected himself with the deadly virus. All through his illness he insists on keeping a case history which will be valuable to other research men if he should die. He recovers, however, and with his recovery makes a valuable contribution to science. Meanwhile the older doctor clears Paige's name, and happiness comes to the young couple.

Sir Cedrick Hardwicke was brought 6,000 miles from the London stage to the Hollywood cameras for the role of the saintly philosopher, friend and advisor of all the characters in the story. In 1934 he was knighted by King George V for his ability as an actor.

Writing the novel was a matter of months to Dr. Douglas, but the studio spent almost two years in turning it into a picture. Actual photography required only eight or nine weeks, but research and advance preparation was needed.

The entire story of "Green Light" is motivated from the death, in an operating room, of a wealthy woman, through a doctor's blunder. This room, as it is shown, is the most modern of its kind.

Studio experts went to the new $20,000,000 Los Angeles General hospital and copied, exactly, one of its operating rooms, the duplicate of which was built on one of the sound stages. One of the head nurses of the hospital was engaged as technical adviser of Miss Lindsay, who plays a nurse in the picture. A qualified surgeon was engaged to supervise the work of Flynn while he supposedly operated upon the patient.

The interior of a cathedral was made from photographs of St. Olave's in London.

## "GREEN LIGHT" MADE FROM DOUGLAS NOVEL



The three principal roles in the picturization of Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas' novel, "Green Light," are played by Anita Louise, Errol Flynn and Margaret Lindsay, pictured above. "Green Light" will be at the Ohio one week, starting today.


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# FAIRGROUNDS SALE VOTED AT KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., Feb. 20 — The building fund committee of the Kenton American Legion post last night voted approval of plans for the purchase of the old Hardin county fairgrounds and authorized a representative to secure an option to buy within 45 days. Works progress administration aid will be sought in improving the grounds for a pair to be conducted next fall.


NEW RADIO SHOW



We are pleased to present Ginger, Ann and "Boots" who are among the shining stars of the new radio show "Hold The Press," which will bring you sparkling entertainment every week-day except Saturday, between 11:35 and 11:50 A. M. This is radio's most interesting newspaper story. You won't want to miss it. It starts Monday over WHKC, Columbus, so tune in and just see for yourself how you like it. Besides, each program brings you quick-facts and valuable information about financing and budgeting the household. Later on in the series we will have something especially interesting to offer housewives. Remember the time . . . a half hour before noon each day except Saturday and Sunday.

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# AID MEETS WITH MRS. ROSS FOGLE

Miss Kathryn Williamson was enrolled in Circle No. 4, Ladies' Aid society of Epworth M. E. church at a meeting of 23 members Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Ross Fogle of 1223 East Church street. Mrs. W. W. Doughty conducted devotions. Mrs. Nettie Spicer, Mrs. J. W. Turpin and Mrs. Cleon Williams were guests. A social hour included a song by Mrs. W. Don Davis, Washington and Lincoln readings by Mrs. Clarence Price and a tribute to American poetry by Mrs. Williams. Lunch was served by a committee. A meeting will be held March 18 with Mrs. Lloyd Schiller of West Columbia street.

# MISSIONARY GROUP HEARS TRAVEL TALK

Mrs. Grace Parlette Sifritt gave a travel talk, "Seeing the United States Through a Windshield" at a guest meeting of the Woman's Missionary society last night at the First Reformed church. Preceding the travel talk she gave a brief resume of the life of Washington. Approximately 60 members and guests were present.

A devotional service led by Mrs. J. W. Heistand followed group singing which opened the program. Mrs. Millard Thibaut read a letter from the national secretary of literature. Refreshments were served in a social hour. The appointments were in keeping with the Washington birthday theme.

# UNIVERSITY CHOIR TO SING AT CHURCH

The Ohio Northern University a cappella choir, under the direction of Haydn Owens, nationally known choral conductor, will present a concert of sacred music at Epworth M. E. church, Sunday night, Feb. 28. The program is being sponsored by the Epworth choir of which William L. Dowler is director.

Singing from memory and unaccompanied, the vested choir of more than 60 young men and women will sing a repertoire of sacred songs of all ages, representing classical, Russian, spiritual, modern American and English composers.

# PICKPOCKETS FLEECE TRIO AT MT GILEAD

## Minister and Retired Railroader Among Victims at Operetta in School.

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Feb. 20 — Three pickpockets got away with three billfolds at the high school auditorium here Thursday night when an operetta was presented by elementary grade pupils.

The victims were Rev. W. R. Ellis of Mt. Gilead, pastor of the Pleasant Grove Church of Christ, who had $10 in his billfold, William McClarren, retired Cardington railroad employe, who lost $33 in currency, his driver's license and some valuable papers, and an unidentified man who did not report the amount of his loss.

The three men who are suspected by authorities and school officials stood just inside the doorway to the auditorium after presenting tickets and left within two minutes after the first large group of the audience arrived and passed into the auditorium.

# DUDLEY INFANT TAKEN BY DEATH

Philip Dale Dudley, 19-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Dudley of 988 Bryant street, died at home of scarlet fever at 12:30 p. m. today. The child had been ill six days.

Surviving are the parents, Charles G. Dudley and Mrs. Garnet Daniels Dudley. The child was born July 2, 1935. Funeral services will probably be held tomorrow privately. Burial will be at Forest Glen cemetery under the direction of C. E. Curtis & Co.

# PROGRAM GIVEN AT MEETING OF CLASS

A program of scripture and Bible stories was given at a meeting of the Loyal Daughters of Mary class of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church last night with Virginia Howard of Gurley avenue. A meeting will be held March 19 with Evelyn Watkins of Clover avenue.

## 3 PROPERTIES SOLD

Three city properties involved in common pleas court foreclosure suits were all sold back to plaintiffs at two thirds of their appraised value in sheriff's auctions at the courthouse today. The suits and properties are: Marion Federal Savings & Loan association against Iva May Thew, nine-room house at 386 South State street, appraised $3,900, sold $2,600; Home Owners' Loan Corporation against William H. Willis, six room house at 640 Henry street, appraised $3,700, sold $2,467; Home Owners' Loan Corporation against Daniel Fosnaugh, seven room house at 321 Waterloo street, appraised $1,600, sold $1,067.

## STATE BILL PAID UP

KENTON, O., Feb. 20—Hardin county owes the state of Ohio nothing for care of its residents in state institutions, County Auditor W. B. Wilson said today. This is one of the few counties of the state that kept the bills paid up.

The first fuel oil-electric motorbuses in regular use in the United States have been placed in service by a New Jersey company.

# AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

SATURDAY (Night)

| | WTAM 1070K—280M NBC Features | WLW 700K—428M NBC Features | WJR 750K—400M CBS Features | WHKC 640K |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5:00 | Spelling Bee ..... | Toy Band .... | Musical ....... | Hill Billies ... |
| 5:15 | " " | Ensemble ..... | Buddy & Ging'r | " " |
| 5:30 | Kindergarten .... | Kindergarten . | Sky Drama | Vincent York |
| 5:45 | " | " | Eton Boys .... | Animal Circus. |
| 6:00 | After Glow ...... | Top Hatters .. | J. Stevenson .. | Dinner Music . |
| 6:15 | " " | " " | Week's Review | " " |
| 6:30 | Sportsman ...... | Bob Newhall . | " " | Ruvinsky Trio |
| 6:45 | Religion in News | A. Gus Karger | "Listen Here". | Swingsters ... |
| 7:00 | Great Moments . | Nichols Band .. | " " | Grantham Or. |
| 7:15 | " " | U. Cincinnati . | Country Paper. | " " |
| 7:30 | Question Bee ... | R. F. D. Hour | Band Music ... | Human Music.. |
| 7:45 | " " | " " " | " " | " " |
| 8:00 | Saturday Party .. | Saturday Party | Big Moments . | Crime Wave .. |
| 8:15 | " " | " " | " " | " " |
| 8:30 | " " | " " | Morgan Ens. .. | Sign Off ...... |
| 8:45 | " " | " " | " " | .............. |
| 9:00 | Snow Village ... | Snow Village | Speed Show .. | .............. |
| 9:15 | " " | " " | " " | .............. |
| 9:30 | Joe Cook Revue . | Joe Cook ...... | Serenaders .. | .............. |
| 9:45 | " " " | " " | " " | .............. |
| 10:00 | " " " | " " | Hit Parade .. | .............. |
| 10:15 | " " | " " | " " | .............. |
| 10:30 | Irvin S. Cobb .... | Irvin S. Cobb . | News Comment | .............. |
| 10:45 | " " " | " " " | Americana .... | .............. |
| 11:00 | Barron's Orch. ... | Barn Dance ... | Portland Symp. | .............. |
| 11:15 | Ink Spots ........ | " " | " " | .............. |
| 11:30 | Coleman's Orch. .. | " " | Kemp's Orch. . | .............. |

SUNDAY

| | WTAM | WLW | WJR | WHKC |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 10:00 | Radio Pulpit .... | Cloister Bells.. | Watch Tower | Fiddlers ...... |
| 10:30 | Music & Youth .. | Wilberforce U. | Gypsy Trail ... | Rev. Mills ... |
| 11:00 | News ........... | News Review . | Wesley Church | " " |
| 11:30 | World is Yours .. | Dress Reh're'l.. | " " | Success Story. |
| 12:00 | Southern Aires ... | Cadle Tab. .... | Major Bowes . | Noon Party ... |
| 12:30 | Soviet Talks ..... | Ted Weems Or. | Musical ....... | Hi-Steppers ... |
| 1:00 | Dorothy Dreslin .. | Lutheran Hour | Mich. Univ. ... | Prison Band .. |
| 1:30 | Music Matinee | Smoke Dreams. | French News . | Gospel ........ |
| 2:00 | Choral Voices .... | Magic Key ... | Show Music ... | York's Music .. |
| 2:30 | Mysteries ....... | " " | " " | Make Believe.. |
| 3:00 | Opera Auditions . | Jacob Tarshish | Fr. Coughlin . | Rev. Browning |
| 3:30 | Grand Hotel ..... | Serenaders ... | " " | L. Rainberg .. |
| 4:00 | Penthouse Tunes.. | "Listen Here". | Faxon Figures | Hill Billies ... |
| 4:30 | Music Camera .. | Musical Cam'fa | Ed McConnell. | Health ...... |
| 5:00 | Marion Talley ... | We, the People | Unseen Friend. | Rev. Mills .... |
| 5:15 | " " | " " " | " " | Tea Time ..... |
| 5:30 | Ed McConnell ... | Singing Time . | Guy Lombardo | Allan Tarshish |
| 5:45 | " | " " | " " | Singers ...... |
| 6:00 | Catholic Hour ... | Amateur Nite. | Joe Penner ... | Betty Terry .. |
| 6:15 | " " | " " | " " | " " |
| 6:30 | Tale of Today ... | Court Drama . | Rubinoff ..... | World Variety. |
| 6:45 | " " " | " " | " " | " " |
| 7:00 | Jack Benny ..... | Jack Benny .. | CBS Workshop | Witching Hour |
| 7:15 | " " | " " " | " | G. Cisdene ... |
| 7:30 | Fireside Recitals | Beauty Strands' | Phil Baker ... | World Show .. |
| 7:45 | Sunset Dreams .. | Sunset Dr'ams. | " " | " " |
| 8:00 | Amateur Nite .... | Can You Act?. | Nelson Eddy . | Day Is Done . |
| 8:15 | " " | " " " | " " " | " " " |
| 8:30 | " " | " " " | Radio Center.. | Sign Off ...... |
| 8:45 | " " | " " " | " " | .............. |
| 9:00 | Merry-Go-Round . | W. Winchell .. | Sunday Hour . | .............. |
| 9:15 | " " " | Rippling ...... | " " | .............. |
| 9:30 | Familiar Music .. | Rhythm ...... | " " | .............. |
| 9:45 | " " | News By Hill.. | " " | .............. |
| 10:00 | Concert ......... | News by Hill.. | [illegible] | .............. |
| 10:15 | " | Dance Music .. | " " | .............. |
| 10:30 | " | Mysteries .... | " " | .............. |
| 10:45 | " | " " | [illegible] | .............. |
| 11:00 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | .............. |
| 11:15 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | .............. |
| 11:30 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | .............. |

# Bowling Results

## Bowling Scores on Recreation Alleys Listed for Thursday and Friday Nights.

THURSDAY SCORES

CITY LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Spot Restaurant | 42 | 12 | .759 |
| Schaffner Furniture | 39 | 15 | .861 |
| Smart & Waddell | 31 | 23 | .574 |
| Viggins Cafe | 25 | 29 | .318 |
| City Ice & Fuel Co. | 28 | 28 | .500 |
| Landes Jewelry | 23 | 31 | .426 |
| Rickman Clothes | 21 | 34 | .385 |
| Courthouse Rats | 6 | 15 | .118 |

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| A. & S. Poultry | 33 | 6 | .846 |
| Safety Cab | 31 | 11 | .738 |
| Kroger Grocery | 27 | 15 | .643 |
| Blakes Florists | 20 | 22 | .476 |
| Goodyear | 16 | 26 | .381 |
| Junior C. of C. | 14 | 26 | .351 |
| Omar Baking | 14 | 28 | .333 |
| Hi-Speed | 6 | 25 | .222 |

The season's high three-game total record was shattered last night in City league bowling matches at the Marion Recreation Center when the Spot Restaurant entry rolled up a 2,721 score in its match with the Schaffner Furniture team. The Restaurateurs also set a new high for team single game honors with a total of 1,030 in the second round of the series.

Augustine led the Spot team by rolling games of 183, 231, 189 for a 603 score for the series. His game and match tally were the highest of last night's league meeting. Peddicord contributed a 225 game and Hinklin a 203 score to help the team to the new record.

Cheney of the Junior Chamber of Commerce entry in the Commercial loop, hit the pins for two games over the double-century mark, one a 209 tally, which was the highest individual game score for the loop. Match honors went to Pinkerman of the Safety Cab entry who rolled scores of 192, 154 and 200 for a 546 total. The Safety Cab club annexed single games honors with a total of 856 and the high series score of 2,402.

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|---|---|---|---|
| CITY LEAGUE | | | |
| Spot Restaurant | | | |
| Shoemaker | 186 | 171 | 150 |
| Hinklin | 136 | 203 | 156 |
| Gould | 159 | 124 | 165 |
| Augustine | 183 | 231 | 189 |
| Peddicord | 159 | 225 | 135 |
| Totals | 821 | 1030 | 855 |
| Schaffner Furniture Co. | | | |
| Luellen | 155 | 210 | 139 |
| Nece | 153 | 162 | 166 |
| Fetter | 116 | 115 | 113 |
| Margwarth | 157 | 134 | 180 |
| Smallwood | 157 | 134 | 155 |
| Totals | 738 | 835 | 753 |
| Viggins Cafe | | | |
| Jevas | 129 | 151 | 105 |
| Sansone | 116 | 176 | 152 |
| Van Nostran | 150 | 150 | 149 |
| Gilmore | 164 | 193 | 174 |
| McRill | 150 | 162 | 164 |
| Totals | 704 | 818 | 857 |
| Rickman's Clothes | | | |
| Wintersteen'r | 154 | 117 | 161 |
| Pinkerman | 151 | 171 | 136 |
| Fox | 106 | 162 | 133 |
| Miller | 124 | 145 | 130 |
| McFarland | 151 | 155 | 112 |
| Totals | 776 | 751 | 775 |
| City Ice & Fuel Co. | | | |
| Cheney | 150 | 148 | 192 |
| Stair | 165 | 131 | 176 |
| Reiff | 164 | 141 | 131 |
| Alber | 125 | 205 | 136 |

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|---|---|---|---|
| Lockstead | 160 | 125 | 127 |
| Totals | 766 | 758 | 742 |
| Courthouse Rats | | | |
| Amick | 98 | 179 | 173 |
| Mounts | 183 | 131 | 146 |
| Llewellyn | 212 | 142 | 129 |
| Fields | 148 | 118 | 156 |
| Axthelm | 141 | 163 | 170 |
| Totals | 759 | 824 | 755 |
| Landes Jewelry | | | |
| Koons | 134 | 152 | 157 |
| Murphy | 126 | 134 | 167 |
| Smith | 179 | 150 | 164 |
| Zachman | 178 | 215 | 163 |
| Ledley | 149 | 155 | 137 |
| Totals | 881 | 816 | 820 |
| Smart & Waddell | | | |
| Sauer | 177 | 191 | 145 |
| Cornelius | 165 | 150 | 202 |
| Stitrauer | 157 | 164 | 121 |
| Ward | | | 181 |
| Kellogg | 108 | 129 | |
| Maskill | 158 | 192 | 184 |
| Totals | 775 | 776 | 793 |
| COMMERCIAL LEAGUE | | | |
| Safety Cab | | | |
| Gilmore | 164 | 137 | 155 |
| Pinkerman | 192 | 154 | 200 |
| Whaley | 150 | 137 | 168 |
| Corwin | 125 | 125 | 135 |
| Jachman | 124 | 179 | 186 |
| Totals | 755 | 762 | 855 |
| Goodyear Service Co. | | | |
| Poorman | 123 | 131 | 155 |

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|---|---|---|---|
| Copani | 141 | 154 | 173 |
| McIntosh | 147 | 126 | 117 |
| Hinklin | 141 | 181 | 140 |
| Willoughby | 133 | 93 | 135 |
| Totals | 712 | 818 | 781 |
| Kroger Co. | | | |
| Thomas | 165 | 97 | 126 |
| Guy | 133 | 135 | 143 |
| Hel | 141 | 179 | 145 |
| Reynolds | 163 | 162 | 149 |
| L. L. Moore | 116 | 153 | 123 |
| Totals | 757 | 716 | 731 |
| Blakes Florists | | | |
| Bryant | 144 | 150 | 157 |
| Smith | 173 | 133 | 141 |
| Heinz | 124 | 116 | 171 |
| Douglass | 103 | 124 | 151 |
| Ward | 142 | 115 | 143 |
| Totals | 815 | 705 | 761 |
| Omar Baking Co. | | | |
| Schertzer | 151 | 117 | 114 |
| Hollinger | 100 | 81 | 103 |
| Porter | 100 | 109 | 123 |
| Cole | 100 | 100 | 85 |
| Pietsk | 126 | 123 | 116 |
| Totals | 589 | 521 | 581 |
| Junior C. of C. | | | |
| Cheney | 155 | 209 | 201 |
| Stair | 116 | 147 | 143 |
| Nece | 152 | 129 | 163 |
| Harden | 150 | 118 | 135 |
| Eicher | 133 | 153 | 159 |
| Totals | 713 | 843 | 833 |

FRIDAY SCORES

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| J. M. Hamilton & Sons | 24 | 9 | .727 |
| Marion Steam Shovel | 23 | 10 | .697 |
| Girard Cigars | 21 | 12 | .636 |
| Fleetwing Supers | 17 | 16 | .515 |
| General Excavator | 16 | 17 | .485 |
| Coca Cola Co. | 13 | 20 | .394 |
| Eagles No. 337 | 11 | 22 | .333 |
| Pure Oil Co. | 7 | 26 | .212 |

CRAFTSMEN'S LEAGUE

| | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Huber Mfg. Co. | 36 | 9 | .800 |
| Marion Steam Shovel | 29 | 16 | .644 |
| Elks No. 32 | 20 | 16 | .610 |
| Queen Anne Candy | 27 | 18 | .600 |
| Wooden Shoe Beer | 22 | 23 | .489 |
| C. J. Watrous Inc. | 16 | 20 | .441 |
| Parish Dairy | 14 | 28 | .333 |
| Osgood Co. | 3 | 39 | xxx |

Craftsman and Industrial league bowlers vied for honors on the Marion Recreation Center alleys Friday night. In the Industrial loop, H. Smith of the Pure Oil entry was top individual kegler, getting a 230 single game and a 562 match score. The Marion Steam Shovel quintet rolled 821 for one game high score, and the J. M. Hamilton & Sons club came through with the high total of 2,358 for the series.

B. Shirk of the Wooden Shoe Beer entry in the Craftsman loop, was top individual performer last night. He rolled games of 210, 190, 239 for a 639 total, to gain both single game and match honors. The Huber Mfg. Co.'s aggregation collected the highest one-game score of 901, while the heavy total for the series went to the Queen Anne Candy outfit with a 2,582 score.

Among other double-century bowlers in the Craftsman league were: P. Hamilton 202, I. Lucas 204, Drumm 224, A. I. Hinklin 210, R. McFarland 203, W. Jorew 219, Clark 211, Augustine 202 and Fahey 205. Complete results follow:

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|---|---|---|---|
| INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE | | | |
| J. M. Hamilton & Sons | | | |
| Fadely | 136 | 162 | 157 |
| Seebach | 176 | 95 | 127 |
| R. Williams | 155 | 143 | 160 |
| E. Williams | 161 | 179 | 166 |
| Gunder | 179 | 205 | 154 |
| Totals | 800 | 788 | 763 |
| Marion Steam Shovel | | | |
| K. Little | 168 | 183 | 169 |
| O. Primm | 156 | 110 | 202 |
| F. Gustin | 188 | 164 | 143 |
| L. Young | 139 | 153 | 137 |
| L. Baer | 149 | 193 | 170 |
| Totals | 760 | 753 | 821 |
| Pure Oil Co. | | | |
| Tatham | 109 | 123 | 142 |
| Fralich | 108 | 107 | 120 |
| Coffee | 105 | 92 | 136 |
| Clapsaddle | 104 | 107 | 83 |
| H. Smith | 185 | 147 | 230 |
| Totals | 614 | 685 | 721 |
| General Excavator Co. | | | |
| R. Fields | 160 | 146 | 129 |
| Gilmore | 165 | 155 | 132 |
| L. Williams | 102 | 143 | 126 |
| Leffler | 186 | 146 | 182 |
| Baker | 136 | 109 | 125 |
| Totals | 749 | 698 | 700 |
| Eagles No. 337 | | | |
| H. Haughn | 128 | 182 | 137 |
| O. Williams | 122 | 166 | 169 |
| G. Williams | 140 | 152 | 161 |
| J. Wonderly | 149 | 148 | 131 |
| Dr. Wagner | 120 | 134 | 150 |
| Totals | 668 | 786 | 738 |
| Coca Cola Co. | | | |
| Roush | 107 | 155 | 121 |

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|---|---|---|---|
| Berry | 132 | 138 | 223 |
| Primmer | 97 | 126 | 129 |
| Mitchell | 109 | 124 | 150 |
| Berkley | 128 | 134 | 166 |
| Totals | 565 | 664 | 775 |
| Queen Anne Candy | | | |
| P. Hamilton | 185 | 130 | 202 |
| I. Fahey | 176 | 132 | 205 |
| H. Lucas | 176 | 151 | 161 |
| H. Buettin | 160 | 182 | 115 |
| L. Firestone | 163 | 137 | 189 |
| Totals | 819 | 841 | 892 |
| C. J. Watrous Inc. | | | |
| Drumm | 128 | 224 | 157 |
| Burdette | 124 | 175 | 191 |
| Earley | 172 | 140 | 146 |
| I. Lucas | 174 | 137 | 204 |
| Peddicord | 109 | 187 | 118 |
| Totals | 817 | 866 | 841 |
| CRAFTSMAN LEAGUE | | | |
| Parish Dairy | | | |
| Shoemaker | 163 | 169 | 176 |
| Parish | 173 | 169 | 120 |
| Sansone | 139 | 158 | 100 |
| R. Thomas | 168 | 130 | 147 |
| Augustine | 199 | 137 | 202 |
| Totals | 842 | 818 | 763 |
| Marion Steam Shovel | | | |
| Fies | 156 | 171 | 175 |
| Hinze | 146 | 136 | 183 |
| Cressap | 143 | 118 | 139 |
| Little | 170 | 158 | 177 |
| Neal | 158 | 122 | 139 |
| Totals | 779 | 702 | 756 |
| Girard Cigars | | | |
| Halderman | 197 | 174 | 146 |
| R. Williams | 113 | 172 | 150 |
| King | 122 | 157 | 113 |

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|---|---|---|---|
| Shepherd | 165 | 151 | 148 |
| Titsworth | 172 | 158 | 144 |
| Totals | 799 | 709 | 791 |
| Fleetwing Supers | | | |
| R. Enright | 171 | 142 | 171 |
| J. Jevas | 128 | 127 | 104 |
| W. Jorew | 182 | 187 | 219 |
| R. Thomas | 153 | 143 | 161 |
| Clark | 163 | 211 | 155 |
| Totals | 814 | 821 | 794 |
| Wooden Shoe Beer | | | |
| Hogan | 165 | 179 | 189 |
| Barr | 159 | 165 | 136 |
| Sheppard | 130 | 195 | 129 |
| Johnson | 133 | 143 | 127 |
| Buck Shirk | 210 | 190 | 239 |
| Totals | 806 | 870 | 810 |
| Elks No. 32 | | | |
| Van Nostr'n | 197 | 180 | 183 |
| Schuler | 191 | 182 | 170 |
| Pinkerman | 154 | 167 | 174 |
| Hayden | 151 | 118 | 153 |
| McRill | 157 | 156 | 150 |
| Totals | 850 | 803 | 836 |
| Osgood Co. | | | |
| Augustine | 121 | 128 | 138 |
| Cochert | 138 | 143 | 137 |
| Ruhl | 88 | 124 | 162 |
| Gilmore | 126 | 164 | 131 |
| J. Rife | 180 | 139 | 113 |
| Totals | 663 | 762 | 717 |
| Huber Mfg. Co. | | | |
| A. I. Hinklin | 176 | 210 | 149 |
| W. Conkle | 165 | 152 | 112 |
| R. McFarl'd | 171 | 203 | 159 |
| Gifford | 124 | 167 | 184 |
| R. Lantz | 159 | 169 | 155 |
| Totals | 794 | 901 | 759 |

# HOOVER TO LEAD COURT DISCUSSION

Herbert Hoover, former president, will lead the supreme court discussion tonight at 10 over WJZ-NBC in an address before the Union club in Chicago. He will adopt a non-partisan standpoint. Other court talks tonight and tomorrow are:

Tonight, Sen. M. M. Neely of West Virginia at 8:30 over WJZ-NBC, for.

Sunday, Sen. Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota at 6:30 over NBC-Blue, against; WABC-CBS at 7, Sen. Burton K. Wheeler to replace Sen. Bennett Champ Clark who is ill; WJZ-NBC, 10:45, Sen. Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island over WJZ-NBC, for; Frank E. Gannett, WABC-CBC, 1:30, against.

James Roosevelt will speak over WOR-MBS at 9 tonight on the child labor amendment, and Mme Chiang Kai-shek will speak from China at 7 over WEAF-NBC.

Tomorrow the Jewish War veterans will present a Washington program at 9 a. m. with Gen. Frank Hines over WEAF-NBC.

# SONG SELECTED BY BROTHERHOOD

A song composed by C. E. Geiser and set to the music of "Revive Us Again" was adopted as the class song at a meeting of the Brotherhood Loyal Sons class of Central Christian Sunday school, Thursday night at the church. W. D. Boyce, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, gave a talk on "Upbuilding the Community," and ... talks were given by ... [illegible] ... Tyler and Dr. Harry ... [illegible] ... were ... [illegible] ... March ... [illegible] ... home of ... [illegible] ...

# OFFICERS RENAMED BY AID SOCIETY

## Presbyterian Church Group Meets at Oberlander Home.

Officers were reelected at a meeting of Circle No. 6 of the Ladies Aid society of the First Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. E. Oberlander of 450 Summit street. They are Mrs. E. W. Warwick, president, Mrs. V. Gordon Stair, vice president, Mrs. Louis Uhl, secretary, and Mrs. L. E. Cookston, treasurer.

Fifteen members responded to roll call with scripture verses. Mrs. C. G. Talbott conducted the devotionals, and the study topic was "Indiana." Mrs. E. H. Craven presented sketches from Malvina Hoffman's book, "Heads and Tales," and Mrs. Stair gave a talk on the Navajo Indians. Mrs. ... [illegible] ... told of the Seminoles of Florida and illustrated the talk with a collection of ... [illegible] ... at the Seminole ... [illegible] ... interesting ... [illegible] ... relics owned by C. ... [illegible] ... Bucyrus ... [illegible] ...

OWEN ... [illegible]

# PRUNES, GRAPEFRUIT TO BE DISTRIBUTED

## Surplus Foods To Be Given to Relief Families of Marion Tuesday.

Distribution of 6,000 pounds of prunes and 5,880 pounds of Florida grapefruit to relief families will be made Tuesday at the relief office at 151 South Prospect street, Carl Campbell, who is in charge of the federal surplus commodity department, announced today.

Because the fruit is perishable the distribution is being made Tuesday instead of through the stores, the regular distribution centers, on Wednesday, he explained.

The distribution will open at 9 a. m. Tuesday and will continue throughout the day. Mr. Campbell announced that he will be unable to give out the fruit to persons who do not bring their own containers. There will be enough to serve all who are eligible, he stated, and asks that the clients call throughout the day instead of causing a congestion early in the day.

# OFFICERS ELECTED AT P.-T. A. MEETING

Mrs. J. B. Swain was elected president of the Forest Lawn P.-T. A. at the monthly meeting last night at the school building. Other officers elected are Mrs. Roy Williams, first vice president; Miss Arena Hinds, second vice president; Mrs. John Abbott, secretary; Mrs. Raymond Gruber, treasurer.

The program was opened with group singing led by Mrs. D. H. Peterson. Rev. S. L. Cover conducted devotionals and Mrs. J. B. Swain was in charge of the business meeting. A program, directed by Mrs. Neil K. Reid, was presented. Dorothy Messenger gave a recitation, "When Ma and Pa Are Sick"; the East Side Mother Singers, under the direction of Mrs. J. L. Anderson, presented, "Mt. Vernon Bells," "Remember Now Thy Creator," and "Cradle Song."

A talk, "Parent Education," was given by Mrs. Verne Barnhill. The fourth grade room was awarded the banner for having the largest number of parents present. A social hour followed the program.

# B-SQUARES WIN IN Y CAGE GAME

Y. M. C. A. basketball teams clashed last night in a contest which resulted in a 32 to 34 victory for the B-Square team at the expense of the 4-Square aggregation. The box score follows:

| B-Square 39 | G | F | 4-Square 34 | G | F |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Massie, f. | 3 | 1 | Clark, f. | 3 | 0 |
| Dernell, f. | 3 | 2 | Christ, f. | 6 | 2 |
| Carpenter, c. | 4 | 0 | Young, c. | 4 | 1 |
| Kidd, g. | 1 | 4 | Darrel, g. | 3 | 0 |
| Davis, g. | 1 | 2 | Doe, g. | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 15 | 9 | Totals | 16 | 4 |

# MARION MASON TO TALK IN MT. GILEAD

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Feb. 20—Officials of the Mt. Gilead Masonic lodge have announced that the annual father and son banquet of the organization will be held at the lodge rooms Monday night, Feb. 22. Harvey T. Gracely, Marion Mason, will be the principal speaker. The annual event is usually held on Washington's birthday.

## Meeker News

MEEKER—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown of west of Meeker entertained as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. June Sprague of Meeker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sprague and son of LaRue, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Tonguett and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Tonguett and daughter Patty of Marion. The dinner was in observance of the birthdays of Merlyn Sprague and Patty Tonguett.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strawser of Marion were Tuesday evening callers on Mrs. Ella Ducat.

Mrs. William Schertzer and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burnsides attended the funeral of Peter Schertzer Monday at Byhalia.

Mrs. Carl Williams and Mrs. Harry Clark spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harris of LaRue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jacobs spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Thomas and family near Prospect.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt of Upper Sandusky spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Nora Rossman.

Mrs. William Shertzer had as Sunday callers Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schertzer of near Marion and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schertzer of near Morral.

Mrs. Iva Peters of Marion spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Emma Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Layman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt of near Agosta.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Kennedy were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kennedy.

Mrs. Susan Barnthouse of Eaton, Ind., who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. Ella Ducat, returned to her home this week.

The Home Arts club met Monday at the home of Miss Isabelle Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chamberlain spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Chamberlain of Marion.

Mrs. Helen Rossman spent Monday at the home of Mrs. Nora Rossman.

# BIG VERDICT GIVEN BY DELAWARE JURY

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Feb. 20—A verdict for $9,483.33 in favor of Evelyn Dellell has been given by a Delaware county common pleas court jury, in a case resulting from an automobile accident Feb. 22, 1936, near Sunbury. The plaintiff sought $20,000 and costs from Dan Black for damages she alleged she suffered in the accident.


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## The Public's Business

County commissioners have the legal right to make purchases of equipment for road work without advertising for bids even when the expenditure exceeds $1000 A ruling given by former Attorney General Turner makes that point clear But Mr Turner also made himself clearly understood on another phase of the subject He said under ordinary circumstances the interests of the public will be best served by inviting bids and awarding contracts to the lowest reasonable bidder

*In the first instance the former attorney* general was speaking as a lawyer interpreting the law and in the second he was voicing *his opinion on the basis of common* sense and business reasoning

The Marion county commissioners in authorizing purchase of a portable road roller for $1865 without advertising for bids were well within requirements of the law according to Mr Turner's ruling but whether their action was in conformance with the best policy in the handling of public business is open to question If no emergency existed if the ordinary circumstances to which Mr Turner referred in his other opinion applied to this purchase, then advertising for bids doubtless would have been advisable

The commissioners say that the company from which this purchase was made is the only one making the type of roller wanted for Marion county Possibly that was a circumstance out of the ordinary and provided *sufficient reason for not advertising* for bids Nevertheless it is certain that the commissioners would have made no mistake had they invited *competition*

One of the three commissioners Mr Weiss says he voted against the purchase because he did not think the roller is needed That of course, is another matter and has nothing to do with the question now under discussion

There is a law of long standing relating to general purchases and contracts which requires competitive bidding where expenditures are above $1000 Just why this provision was omitted from the statutes governing purchases of highway equipment from the gasoline tax fund is difficult to comprehend. An official well versed in such matters has voiced the opinion that the law should be amended to include requirement for bids If that opinion is based upon sound reasoning and apparently it is an amendment should be placed before the legislature

In the meantime even though such purchases without advertising for bids are legally possible it seems that *county* commissioners would prefer inviting open competition for their own protection if for *nothing else As a general rule it is the* most satisfactory method for all concerned in the transaction of public business Strictly adhered to as it should be under the ordinary circumstances mentioned by former Attorney General Turner it is the most effective safeguard for the public and provides public officials with the best possible security against misunderstanding and criticism

## Skirmish

Federal court reorganization will be debated in congress and discussed throughout the country The theory of deliberative action will be upheld

This is a triumph for popular government The first expressions of alarm at President Roosevelt's proposal were concerned with the possibility it might be railroaded through congress without discussion Much controversial legislation the last few years has been proposed voted on and signed by the chief executive without benefit of debate

The important thing now is to obtain from congressmen a true expression of their final judgment It is reported the administrative machinery is ready to roar into action to influence the people's representatives Recalcitrant congressmen will feel the full pressure of the new deal leadership It is questionable whether the opposition can exert enough counter pressure to compete with the executive department on equal terms

The method of handling the President's judicial reorganization plan in congress is a test of legislative independence Immediate surrender to executive would have been a *fatal blow to congressional prestige* The system of checks and balances was on trial from the outset.

The important development to date is therefore appearance in the congress of an effective opposition to a White House proposal This opposition is strong enough to extract from the government's leaders assurance the plan will be debated It may even prove strong enough to defeat the proposal outright For the first time since Mr Roosevelt became President of the United States congressmen have challenged openly and successfully the chief executive's right to issue orders to them

# Seeking Radio, Press Control?

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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WASHINGTON Feb 20 — Not content with political control over the executive and legislative branches of the government President Roosevelt has taken a position which is bound to be construed as a reaching out on his part for control of something else besides the *three* branches of the United States namely control of the radio and press.

The President has sign ficantly permitted his subordinates in the executive agencies to lend sympathetically an ear to a proposal pending in congress which purports to divest newspapers of any ownership in radio broadcasting stations If the power to do this by act of congress exists—and this certainly would be sanctioned as constitutional by any independent judiciary then the power of the President of the United States and the congress to regulate the ownership of newspapers on the same pretext of regulation of commerce becomes automatically constitutional

The proposed bill to separate newspapers from broadcasting stations would naturally affect publications friendly as well as unfriendly to the President in the last election campaign It is Judge Bingham American ambassador to Great Britain owns the Courier Journal a Louisville which in turn owns station WHAS There are newspapers in the south owned by newspapers which are among political supporters of the administration. If however the bill as finally enacted should vest in the federal communications commission power to allow licenses within its discretion then the judgment of the commission the public interest is not impaired the way is opened for a series of licenses to certain newspapers which are supporters and to be denied to other newspapers which oppose an administration's policies Control of the press is simple under such a device.

### Present Law Limited

The present law plainly does not give any power to the communications commission to issue or deny a license on any ground except public interest convenience and necessity and there are precedents in supreme court decisions which indicate that these phrases relate only to mechanical questions having to do with wave lengths and not to the character of programs or the nature of the ownership of stations

But it is interesting to note that Hampson Gary general counsel for the federal communications commission has sent a report to Senator Wheeler furnishing a formal opinion on the questions of constitutional law involved Mr Gary says in part

I am of the opinion that the mutual ownership and control of newspapers and broadcasting stations bears a reasonable relation to and has an effect upon interstate commerce and therefore if the congress enacted a law of the purport suggested it should meet the constitutional requirements

It is well settled that all radio broadcasting is within the regulatory power of congress under the commerce clause of the constitutional and the power to regulate includes the power to prohibit

As a matter of fact it has not been settled at all that congress can prohibit the movement of goods in interstate commerce except in the case of articles themselves injurious or having harmful consequences *Congress of course can pass laws prohibiting* the transmission of programs offending *common decency or containing libelous material* but this is a far cry from regulating the programs which are otherwise *lawful* and otherwise uninjurious in themselves to public health or morals or from regulating who shall or who shall not own a broadcasting station

The general counsel of the commission went on to say that freedom of the press is not abridged by a reasonable regulation of commerce promulgated by congress under constitutional authority for the protection of all the people including the press

Continuing further Mr Gary's formal opinion says

It is submitted that legislation such as that proposed would constitute no abridgment of freedom of speech or of the press *since ownership or control of a radio broad*cast station is not essential to the right *to speak or the dissemination of news and* the owning or controlling of a broadcast station as a business has nothing to do with the freedom of speech or of the press as such because the newspaper would still have the same right to communicate by printing or broadcasting which is enjoyed by any other person or class

### Court Ruled Opposite

Now it so happens that the supreme court of the United States by unanimous *opinion* last year held just the opposite This happened when Huey Long's attorneys tried *to secure validation of a Louisiana* statute putting a severe tax based on the circulation of newspapers The Louisiana attorneys pleaded that newspapers insofar as their revenues were concerned were a business proposition and not in any way therefore immunized by the freedom of press clause in the constitution The supreme court of the United States held that of course newspapers as a business were subject to taxation and to other laws affecting everybody else but that to discriminate against newspapers as a class was a direct violation of the guarantees of freedom of the press under the federal constitution

If therefore congress were to be upheld by a new supreme court in the power to remove newspapers as a class from possible *ownership of things that other citi*zens could own the same paper could readily be invoked to declare by statute that newspapers could not print in a certain size or circulate in a particular area or publish within certain hours

For hundreds of years the courts of Anglo-Saxon people have ruled against efforts by one method or another to impair the freedom of the press through attempts to put limitation on their business operations Mr Gary says that once divested of ownership newspaper owners can still furnish news in other ways But if such a line of reasoning were accepted congress could claim that it was not limiting freedom of the press when it limited the size of publications or their *areas of circulation* because it could argue that after all handbills books pamphlets and billboards were still available to such persons for the wider presentation of their news or editorial ideas

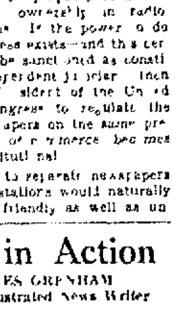
Among many well informed lawyers who follow constitutional precedents there seems little doubt that the proposal to separate newspapers from ownership of broadcasting stations is unconstitutional on its face because it is a direct interference with the freedom of the press and also a violation of the due process clause of the federal constitution But what a new supreme court of the United States consisting of six new justices appointed under the present circumstances might say about the constitution is something else again and maybe General Counsel Gary's opinion will some day be constitutional law when an administration in power quietly assumes the right to control the various means of communicating news and ideas all the way from newspapers the radio the ownership of movie news reel or television companies down to the smallest printing establishment of the nation

# T-Men in Action

BY CHARLES GRENHAM
International Illustrated News Writer

WASHINGTON D C Feb 20—*Confident* that rum row has been shattered the treasury departments T men are under orders to smash the traffic in narcotics

The Hawaiian islands already the spearhead of America's national defense forces are the center for the warfare on dope smugglers


Henry T Morgenthau

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau is personally directing important phases of the new drive as head of the coast guard and *customs services* which are established in *his department* He has directed that facilities *formerly* assigned to halt liquor smuggling be made available in the campaign against illicit drugs

Already the price of smoking opium has risen from $65 to $350 These figures were given Secretary Morgenthau by J Walter Doyle collector of customs at Honolulu who declared that Secretary Morgenthau has taken more active interest than any preceding secretary of the treasury in the suppression of opium and narcotic smuggling

Four years ago the coast guard had only the slow cutter Itasca and a small boarding cutter *patrolling Hawaiian waters to* ferret out narcotics smuggled from the *Orient The Itasca had no chance against* some of the fast merchantmen suspected of *carrying drug cargoes*

Now however two of the most modern ships afloat are plowing about the mid Pacific as policemen for Uncle Sam They are the Alexander Hamilton and the William J Duane each 327 feet long and capable of 22 knots or better Only a few of the fastest liners in the transpacific service can outpace these greyhounds and as the T men have found large passenger ships with their own police systems are seldom utilized by the smugglers

### Push War On Smugglers

Furthermore treasury officials explain that most ships are cooperating willingly in the anti narcotic campaign The last important seizure 4000 ounces of smoking opium aboard the British ship Maron was made possible through an investigation by the ships officers who reported their suspicions to the coast guard

*Also centered at Honolulu are the 125-foot* cutters Tiger and Reliance the 65-*foot patrol boat* Mizpah two 78 foot cutters and a 65-foot boarding cutter is under construction at Los Angeles

To correlate the customs and coast guard work the shore force has been increased from eight to 18 men Commander Stanley B Parker of the coast guard an intelligence officer who played an important part in the campaign against Atlantic rum runners is in direct charge of the narcotics drive

## One Of The Family

Word has been passed around not officially of course that Paul V McNutt is a man who is going places in politics

The first place he is going is the Philippine Islands His appointment as high commissioner was announced last Wednesday

The chair Mr McNutt will warm in Malacanan palace was warmed last by Frank Murphy now governor of Michigan Mr Murphy also is said to be going places in politics He resigned as mayor of Detroit to go *to the Philippines and then left* that comfortable spot ($18000 a year) to run for governor as a new dealer Mr McNutt of course already has a governorship under his belt He came up through law and the American Legion to the executive mansion of Indiana.

It will be harder to keep an eye on Paul V McNutt in Manila but maybe if things turn out all right he won't be so hard to watch now that he has been adopted legally into the family

## With the Paragraphers

POSSIBLY OVERLOOKED

It may be that women's hats were just as bizarre during the short skirt era Not that our memory is poor but just the same we wouldn't know St. Louis Star-Times

AN AMERICAN HABIT

Crowding when rich men are appointed to office paying so little that nobody else can afford to accept—Akron Beacon Journal

WELL ESTABLISHED

Repeal has entered its Fourth big Year It has now become a permanent feature of American life like Tobacco Road and the squabble of Aimee McPherson The New Yorker

HAZARDOUS

*Don't* swing on Lover's Light we are advises American life pla is the middle of the road The s ak is be unfamiliar with our automobile statistics —Dallas News.

## Today in Ohio History

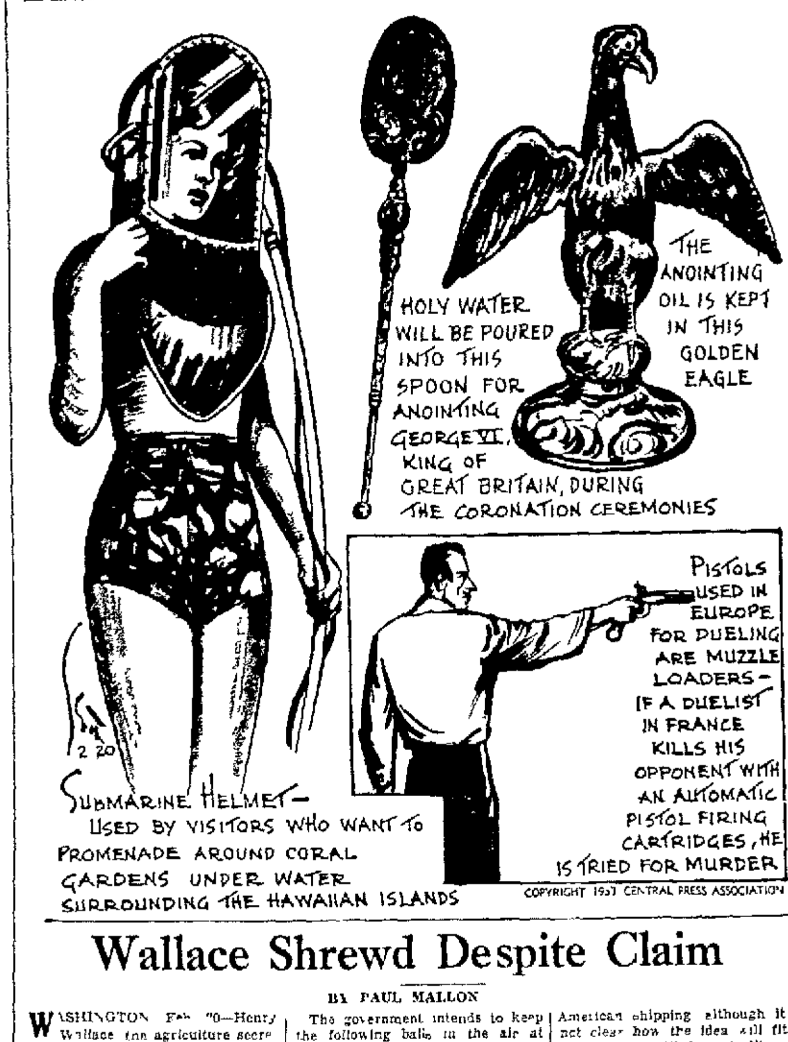
BY R C HALL
Written for The Associated Press

We do not always perhaps give due credit to those who took the time and trouble to record the events of the day

Among them was Daniel Hosme Gard who was the last surviving charter member of the Ohio Archaeological and Historical Society. A native of Washington county Ohio he endured all the privations of a Pike hiking during his Civil war and after he was became a peace and chose a ... and railway agent at Blanchester Ohio

Gard was interested in archaeology and history to such an extent that much valuable historical data of Ohio was preserved through his efforts He was born Feb. 10, 1844.

## Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott




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# Wallace Shrewd Despite Claim

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON Feb 20—Henry Wallace the agriculture secretary has been insisting all along that he is just a hayseed Puritan in the political world of Washington He just can not seem to understand politics—he says

Some doubt about it arose during the last presidential campaign when Mr Wallace played Little Red Riding Hood to Gov Landon's wolf throughout the farm belt and won every state including Kansas

*After* what happened in the secret meeting of his recent committee *of 18 farm legislation* framers here recently it has become increasingly evident that Mr Wallace's beard is getting a little heavy for the Red Riding Hood role

### About Soil

It did not get out at the time but there was one thing in Mr Wallace's official manuscript for the farm conference that the farm representatives declined to read from his prepared script They were ready *to back him on ever* normal granary crop insurance soil conservation and all the other things but they scratched their ears when they saw he wanted to continue the soil conservation and domestic allotment act until 1942 His ally Chairman Jones of the house agriculture committee had then gone so far as to introduce the official Wallace bill in congress proposing extension until 1942

The farm representatives reminded each other that there would be another presidential election in 1940 and that Mr Wallace was being *prominently* mentioned as a possible candidate of the *new order*

Incidentally most of the agricultural congressmen are now confessing they did not really mean it when they wrote the law that the soil conservation and allotment act was to be turned over to the various states in 1938 In the word of one member of the Jones committee they just put that in for the benefit of the supreme court

Such a disguise of the real purposes of *federal* control is now no longer considered to be essential but it will be perpetuated to 1940 as a matter of routine

### Many Irons in Fire

The farm program seems to be simply this

Wallace intends to build up reserves this year by encouraging production If surpluses accumulate he wants to make commodity loans and then in the year after the commodity loans are made he wants to control production drastically to protect his loans

The government intends to keep the *following* balls in the air at the same time

Commodity loans crop insurance soil conservation loans to farm tenants mild production control drastic production control and buying of surpluses

These balls will probably be juggled whether or not the President gets control of the supreme court If the President's court proposal does not go through the ever normal granary ball may not go very high Wallace dare not make extensive commodity loans without having the power to control production drastically the following year

Otherwise the government would get stuck with commodities at a loss as the old farm board did

### Boosts Naval Auxiliary

President Roosevelt has been quietly meeting with ship operators Another series of White House conferences is expected next week He seems to be interested in avoiding further strikes and in building up a naval auxiliary This phrase is likely to be popularized instead of the old merchant marine No commercial keels have been laid in two years and there is much talk of reviving American shipping although it is not clear how the idea will fit in with the unsettled neutrality program

### Debate

It appears some senators are writing their own speeches on the court issue That always has been considered a dangerous practice in organized drives It has resulted this time in considerable confusion among the advocates of Mr Roosevelt's proposal

For instance advocating Senator Minton took the air to argue that the President should have the right to unpack the supreme court by packing it with new judges.

Then came advocating Senator McAdoo arguing the President would never never think of packing the court but merely wanted *to help the overworked judges*

Third came advocating Senator Byrnes saying the President intended to pack the court and it was a good thing

The opposition had decided to remain quiet permitting the proponents to conduct what amounted to an unintentional debate among themselves

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# Flood Misses McIntyre Home

BY O O McINTYRE

NEW YORK Feb 20 — Purely personal piffle For the clayiest of the recent clay feet—John L Lewis. Shamelest of the stage stars Gertrude Lawrence and Noel Coward Nothing impresses me more than totsy stationery My home along the Ohio was not dampened in the recent duching

When a hat checker refuses *to accept his guests wraps on his* check Dean Cornwell stamps out to another *cafe* hooray Unforgetable small town aroma The soar of a horse hoof at the black smith shop. It took the radio folk a long while to discover Joe Cook the newest click

Prediction A flock of brand new radio stars shortly—or else. Women with Back Bay accents make me gulp and say Yes mam Any time an appetite sags I can step it up by a prowl through Charles's fancy grocery Young Bill Hearst can laugh as heartily as anyone I know

For oblivion The dastard who goes over the fruit salad with whip cream The only fellow I ever saw who can look like the magazine ads in store bought clothes is Hal Phyfe the photographer For the League of Pretty Red Heads Mrs John Chapman and Ann Grosvenor Ayres.

No advice for the literary beginner excels Victor Hugo's Learn to write by writing Rebecca West can beat my modern writer a city block in picturesque phrasing An arcade of glittering shops like the Burlington in London or the Emery in Cincinnati fascinates me The first roof garden visited was atop the Hotel Astor Wearing my first dinner jacket. The most enthusiastic bridge hound I know *Charles Hanson Towne* In my school days Valeska Suratt struck me as being the world's most seductive lady Today my pick would be Katharine Cornell I always wish the Borrah Minnevich harmonica players would cut out the comedy and play

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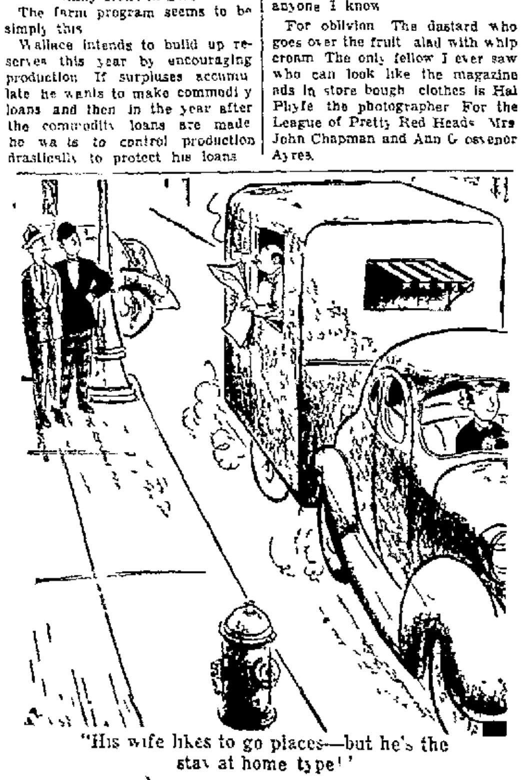
Grover Whalen would give Jimmy Walker a run for the money *as the best dressed mayor of New* York anyway Add impossibilities George S Kaufman breaking into a broad grin Town and Country is publishing some of the brightest magazine articles Forgotten zoological history P T Barnum put a lamb in a cage with a ferocious lion Both were soon asleep Animal experts say it was because the lamb showed no fear I used to think I'd like to return to the home town and greet old friends in a deep stagey voice like that of DeWolf Hopper One of the most loyal friends I ever had could not look one in the eye

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Impromptu radio mot of the year A Major Bowes amateur explaining his auto factory job as putting nuts on brakes and the Major responding And I put brakes on the — You remember details so well Name the first names of the five most mentioned persons in newspapers in the last three years The Dionne quintuplets of course But Alice Hughes suggests you call off their names Five persons in one day were in that Alfred P Sloan's a look alike for a certain skinny columnist. Something chilly about a letter that starts off Dear Friend I generally means a touch

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Musical innovation Vincent Lopez piano soloing pieces other than Nola Psychic stuff Invariably I can detect unpleasant news in a letter before it is opened I never miss. A Sinclair Lewis description I've always liked He had the puffiness of an owl disturbed at noon." And I can always chuckle over the Wilson Mizner mild story Scene Jack's A waiter hovering over the table and listening to every word of Mizner's yarn Finally glancing up Mizner cracked Pull up a


"His wife likes to go places—but he's the stay at home type!"

# Where Pres[ident] Does His W[ork]

Roaming Reporter ...
of Executive O[ffices]

By PRESTON GR...
Associated Press

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# Ashland Drops Harding; Reserves Take Top Plac

## PRESIDENTS DROPPED TO FOURTH POSITION IN LEAGUE STANDING

### Hill Toppers Defeat Locals 43 to 24 for Second Victory of Season.

At the expense of Marion's Harding High Presidents the undefeated Ashland cage team annexed its ninth consecutive North Central Ohio league victory last night on the Ashland court and made sure of at least a co-championship in the scholastic conference. Ashland won 43 to 24. Mansfield, the unbeaten team's nearest rival, has already dropped three contests and it would be necessary for Ashland to lose its three remaining games to fall into a co-championship.

Marion took a three point lead at the start but failed to score in the remainder of the first period which ended with the Hilltoppers out in front 12 to 3. Ashland was ahead 23 to 7 at the half and held a 33 to 12 margin at the end of three quarters. In a previous tangle with the undefeated Loners coached combine on the Shovel gymnasium court Marion suffered a 40 to 18 defeat.

**Harding Drops to Fourth**

As the result of last night's N C O contests Marion dropped from a tie for third place in the standings to fourth position. Bucyrus was in action on its home court and edged Shelby 28 to 21 to move into third place. Mansfield entertained Mt Vernon and scored a 28 to 27 win over the Yellow Jackets when Johnny Hallabrin sank a field goal in the closing seconds of play. The win gave Mansfield an undisputed claim on the runner up position in the standings.

The Presidents were handicapped last night by the loss of Frank Roberts first string forward who suffered a sprained ankle during practice early in the week. He was forced to remain on the sidelines but Coach Dewey N Bohyer and Assistant Bill Williams were hopeful that he might be able to return for Marion's next N C O game Tuesday night with Galion. The Galion contest to be played at the Shovel gymnasium will bring Harding to the closing round of N C O competition which is scheduled for March 2 when the Marion team travels to Shelby.

Williams and Fetter took the forward posts. Decker held the pivot position and Sharrock and Wooley guards completed Coach Bohyer's starting line-up which faced the Hilltoppers at the start of the game. Johnny Williams who replaced Roberts, came through as Harding's high scorer. He dropped in three action shots and a free throw to account for seven points.

Hockensmith veteran Ashland guard and an all N C O selection in both basketball and football kept a keen eye on the basket as he tossed five fielders through the hoop and added four fouls to account for a total of 14 points. Hockensmith's cool and deliberate performance was the highlight of the game although the youthful forward Sprague was Ashland's high point man with six fielders and three charity tosses to his credit.

The box score follows

(VARSITY)

| Marion—24 | G | F | Ashland—43 | G | F |
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| Decker c | 0 | 0 | Scobey c | 2 | 2 |
| Sharrock g | 2 | 2 | Hcksmith g | 5 | 4 |
| Wooley g | 1 | 3 | Clark g | 0 | 0 |
| Everly f | 1 | 0 | Snook f | 0 | 0 |
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| Ashland | 12 | 11 | 10 | 10—43 |
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Officials Haley (Heidelberg) Long (Ohio Northern)

## WRESTLER TO BOX



The question of what happens when wrestlers try their hands at boxing may be answered Monday night when Paul Orth above and Sergeant Bob Kenaston meet in a 10-round fistic encounter at the Shovel gymnasium. In two previous wrestling engagements Kenaston won one bout and the second was declared no contest. Now the pair have turned to tossing leather to settle their differences. The fight will complete the weekly wrestling card which includes a 90-minute bout matching Bobby Wagner and Jimmie Lott and a 20-minute preliminary grapple which opens the program at 8 30 o clock.

## BIG TEN TITLE HOPES IN BALANCE TONIGHT

### Minnesota Gophers Meet Purdue in Crucial Battle; O S U Meets Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Feb 20— Minnesota's galloping Gophers will attempt to take Purdue's high scoring Boilermakers in stride tonight in the crucial battle of a full Big Ten basketball card.

The Gophers leading the pack with six wins and one defeat oppose the Boilermakers at Lafayette Ind. Victory for the northmen would make them heavy favorites to win at least a share of title honors.

Purdue defeated twice in eight starts but boasting the highest scoring team in the scramble would have its chances measurably dimmed by defeat.

The game's highlight may be a scoring battle between Jewell Young leading Big Ten point getter and two Gopher sharpshooters Johnny Kundla and Gordon Addington.

The Illinois-Indiana game at Bloomington may provide fireworks. The Illini are tied with Purdue in the standing while Indiana although defeated four times in nine starts has an offense which thus far has been surpassed only by the Boilermakers. Illinois whipped the Hoosiers 40 to 31 early in the season.

The Michigan Wolverines can't be overlooked in title consideration. They have lost only two games in seven and are favored to take Northwestern tonight on the Wildcat home court.

Ohio State invading Chicago still holds a slim title chance on its six won three lost record, and the Buckeyes should not have a great deal of trouble with the Maroons who have yet to win a game.

The Iowa Wisconsin game at Iowa City will not affect the championship drive. The Hawkeyes have lost seven games and the Badgers five.

## ZANESVILLE GIVEN M-A LEAGUE PLACE

By The Associated Press

ZANESVILLE O Feb 20 — The Middle Atlantic baseball league's 1937 franchise worries were believed ended today with acceptance of Zanesville as the eighth member.

The action of league officials and directors assured this city of continuing in the circuit despite withdrawal of President Buzz Wetzel and his franchise to Springfield.

Accompanying Wetzel was the support of the Cleveland Indians who had operated the local club for four years as a Tribe farm.

League officials meeting here last night assigned the Huntington franchise to Zanesville which will operate as a farm of the National league Boston Bees.

## MT. GILEAD LOSES TO JOHNSVILLE

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Feb 20—Mt Gilead high cagers suffered a 25 to 12 defeat here last night at the hands of the Johnsville high school team. The invaders took the whip hand at the opening whistle and set the scoring pace throughout the contest.

In other Morrow county games last night Sparta trounced Marengo 60 to 5 on the Sparta court. Edison turned back the visiting Chesterville quintets 33 to 26 at Edison and Cardington scored a 30 to 25 victory over Iberia on the latter's court.

## N.C.O. Scores and Standings

VARSITY

Ashland 43 Marion 24
Bucyrus 29 Shelby 21
Mansfield 28 Mt Vernon 27

STANDINGS

| | W | L | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ashland | 9 | 0 | 1 000 |
| Mansfield | 7 | 3 | 700 |
| Bucyrus | 6 | 4 | 600 |
| MARION | 5 | 5 | 500 |
| Shelby | 2 | 7 | 222 |
| Mt Vernon | 2 | 7 | 222 |
| Galion | 2 | 7 | 222 |

RESERVES

Marion 24, Ashland 23
Bucyrus 33, Shelby 24
Mt. Vernon 32, Mansfield 26

STANDINGS

| | W | L | Pct |
|---|---|---|---|
| MARION | 8 | 2 | 800 |
| Mansfield | 7 | 3 | 700 |
| Bucyrus | 7 | 3 | 700 |
| Mt Vernon | 6 | 3 | 667 |
| Ashland | 3 | 6 | 333 |
| Shelby | 2 | 7 | 222 |
| Galion | 2 | 7 | 222 |

## AKRON CAGE TEAM DEFEATS KENTON

KENTON Feb 20—Akron South High dribblers invaded the Kenton gymnasium last night to annex a 45 to 20 victory over the local high school team. In a preliminary contest the Kenton reserves scored a 24 to 23 victory over Ridgeway High's varsity combine.

The Akron-Kenton box score follows

| Akron South 45 | G | F | Kenton 20 | G | F |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Whitten f | 4 | 2 | Keel f | 0 | 3 |
| Kitter f | 1 | 0 | Renfrew f | 2 | 2 |
| McKown c | 3 | 4 | Hatcher c | 4 | 0 |
| Larson g | 3 | 1 | Ehlen g | 0 | 0 |
| Ellison g | 7 | 2 | Prybylski g | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 18 | 9 | Totals | 7 | 6 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| Akron | 8 | 8 | 12 | 17—45 |
| Kenton | 3 | 7 | 6 | 4—20 |

## RESERVES EDGE OUT 24 TO 23 VICTORY TO TAKE N.C.O. LEAD

### Victory Over Ashland and Mansfield's Defeat Breaks Junior Loop Tie

Marion Harding's junior varsity cage squad today stands alone at the top of the North Central Ohio league reserve averages as the result of a final minute 24 to 23 win over the Ashland jayvees on the latter's court last night.

The victory coupled with a defeat handed the Mansfield reserve team by Mt Vernon last night brought the Harding team undisputed first place. Marion and Mansfield teams were previously tied for the top spot.

With but two league contests remaining on the 1936 37 schedule Harding's reserves today had a renewed hope of capturing an undisputed N C O title. The team will entertain Galion here next Tuesday night and on March 2 will invade the Shelby court for the season's finale.

John Roberts Marion guard was credited with the winning bucket in the one-point victory over Ashland. Both teams played spotty ball during the first three periods and it wasn't until the closing minutes that they sported the type of play which they displayed in previous contests.

Marion led 7 to 2 at the quarter but Ashland knotted the count at 10-10 at the half and moved ahead in the third stanza to hold a 17 to 15 lead as the final period got underway. Roberts in addition to registering the winning bucket was high point man of the Marion team. He collected three fielders and five free throws.

The box score follows

(Reserve game)

| Marion 24 | G | F | Ashland 23 | G | F |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Sweney f | 0 | 4 | Witt f | 4 | 1 |
| Annen f | 0 | 1 | Smith f | 1 | 1 |
| Hudson c | 1 | 0 | Sowers c | 3 | 0 |
| Everly g | 3 | 0 | Burns g | 0 | 1 |
| Roberts g | 3 | 5 | Glasner g | 2 | 0 |
| Frazier f | 0 | 0 | Shaw g | 0 | 0 |
| Rea g | 0 | 0 | Atterholt g | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 7 | 10 | Totals | 10 | 3 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| Marion | 7 | 3 | 5 | 9—24 |
| Ashland | 2 | 8 | 7 | 6—23 |

Officials Haley (Heidelberg) Long (Ohio Northern). Personal fouls Marion Sweney 4 Annen Everly and Rea Hudson Roberts 1 Ashland Burns and Glasner 4 Witt and Smith 3 Sowers 2 Shaw. Free throws missed Marion Hudson 6 Roberts 5 Annen 8 Everly 2 Ashland Glasner 3 Witt Smith Burns 2

## BUCYRUS REDSKINS TURN BACK SHELBY

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Feb 20 — Bucyrus High Redskins turned back a stubborn Shelby High cage quintet 29 to 21 here last night to annex the sixth North Central Ohio league victory in 10 starts.

In a previous game Shelby edged Bucyrus by two points. Johnny Carlisle forward led the Redskins with 12 points. Bucyrus held a 7 to 0 lead at the end of the first period and was ahead 15 to 7 at the half. The box score follows

| Bucyrus 29 | G | F | Shelby 21 | G | F |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Carlisle f | 6 | 0 | Benham f | | 0 |
| Reece f | 4 | 1 | Carlisle f | 0 | 1 |
| Dreyer c | | 0 | Harlin c | 2 | |
| Strub g | 0 | 1 | Hazelwood g | 0 | 0 |
| Schepfel g | 1 | 0 | Miller g | 1 | 0 |
| Kningsberg g | 0 | 1 | Henry f | 1 | 3 |
| | | | Fireoved g | 1 | 0 |
| | | | Littinger f | 0 | 1 |
| Totals | 13 | 3 | Totals | 7 | 7 |

## UPPER SANDUSKY WINS FROM CAREY

Special to The Star

CAREY Feb 20—Carey High cagers fell before the invading Upper Sandusky High school team 21 to 13 here last night. After holding the visitors on even terms in the first period which ended in a 2-2 deadlock Carey's team permitted Upper Sandusky to gain a 9 to 3 lead at the half. Carey won a preliminary reserve game 14 to 12. The varsity box score follows

| Up Sandusky 21 | G | F | Carey 13 | G | F |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Jurey f | 0 | 0 | Orians f | 3 | 1 |
| Ulrich f | 2 | 0 | Demerling f | 0 | 1 |
| Day f | 0 | 0 | Hinebart f | 0 | 1 |
| Martin f | 2 | 0 | Lewis f | 0 | 0 |
| Hale c | 0 | 0 | Strahm c | 0 | 0 |
| Zimmerman c | 0 | 2 | Frederick g | 1 | 1 |
| Swelnart g | 0 | 1 | Kroat g | 0 | 1 |
| Chadwick g | 0 | 0 | Emerson g | 0 | 0 |
| Robey g | 4 | 0 | Shull g | 0 | 0 |
| Dostal g | 0 | 2 | | | |
| Totals | 8 | 5 | Totals | 4 | 5 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| Upper Sandusky | 2 | 7 | 7 | 5—21 |
| Carey | 2 | 1 | 5 | 5—13 |

Officials Miller and Stephenson

## WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

BOSTON—Danno O Mahoney 235 Ireland defeated C Williams 2?0 Florida (straight falls)

SCHENECTADY N Y—Jim Heffner 1?5 Sherman Texas defeated Leo Wallick 180 German (straight falls)

NORTH BERGEN N J—Steve (Crusher) Casey 2?0 Ireland pinned John Katan 220 Canada (1 35 headlock)

WATERBURY Conn — Carlos Hendriquez 205 New York defeated Chief Flying Cloud 205 Oklahoma City (Cloud fell from ring)

COLUMBUS O—Gus Steele Glendale Calif threw Paul Jones Houston Tex 38 19

## LAWYERS FAN HIM



Micky Cochrane (above) manager of Detroit Tigers told securities exchange commission lawyers in Washington he couldn't remember where he purchased some of Allen Pack corporation stock because "I travel around so much I don't know where I am half the time." (Associated Press Photo)

## LOUIS AND BRADDOCK SIGN FOR JUNE 22

### And Joe Gould Throws More Remarks Toward Madison Square Garden

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Feb 20 — Little Joe Gould manager of Heavyweight Champion James J Braddock drove some new verbal punches at Madison Square Garden today and then went humming about the business of getting ready for Champion Jim's title bout here next June with Challenger Joe Louis.

Braddock and the Brown Bomber signed yesterday to go 15 rounds the night of June 22 at Comiskey Park the home of the Chicago White Sox. Braddock agreed to take a $500 000 guarantee or 50 per cent of the gate receipts and Louis 17½ per cent.

At the moment nothing was mentioned about the legal action threatened by Madison Square Garden corporation which holds a contract calling for Braddock to meet Max Schmeling June 3 in New York.

"What kind of an injunction they going to get on what?" Gould snuffled when told the Garden hinted it would go after an order to block the Chicago contest. "Here's an angle. If the Garden isn't just looking for publicity and are serious about this why didn't they have an attorney?"

## MANSFIELD'S RALLY WINS CLOSE GAME

### Tygers Defeat Mt. Vernon 28 to 27 in Closing Seconds

Special to The Star

MANSFIELD Feb 20—Johnny Hallabrin's field goal in the closing seconds of a North Central Ohio league basketball game here last night with Mt Vernon pulled the contest from the fire and gave the home team a 28 to 27 victory.

Mansfield led off by taking a 10 to 2 advantage at the quarter. The score stood in favor of the Tygers 14 to 10 at halftime and 19 to 17 at the start of the final period. Mansfield's reserve team dropped the preliminary game 32 to 24. The varsity box score follows

| Mansfield 28 | G | F | Mt Vernon 27 | G | F |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Hoff f | 6 | 3 | Lore f | 2 | 0 |
| Lewis f | 1 | 1 | Lair f | 0 | 0 |
| Chattain c | 1 | 4 | Anderson c | ? | 1 |
| Hallabrin g | 1 | 3 | Rine g | 1 | 0 |
| Morgan g | 0 | 0 | Payne g | 4 | 3 |
| | | | Lawrence g | ? | 1 |
| Totals | 9 | 10 | Totals | 11 | 5 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| Mansfield | 10 | 4 | 5 | 9—28 |
| Mt Vernon | 3 | 8 | ? | 10—27 |

Officials Gress and Hagels

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Freddie Steele 15? Tacoma Wash American middleweight champion outpointed Eddie (Babe) Risko 153 Syracuse N Y (15)

HOLLYWOOD—Petey Hayes 1? New York outpointed Mark Diaz 1?6 Los Angeles (10)

PHILADELPHIA—Eddie Cool 135 Philadelphia outpointed Freddy (Red) Cochrane 1? Newark N J (10). Jack Munley 1?9 Scranton outpointed Jack Carter 163 Rockville Pa (8)

ATLANTIC CITY—Wesley Harkins 1?? Philadelphia outpointed Bobby Jones 1?? Atlantic City (?) Benny Schwartz ?? Philadelphia outpointed Tiger Joe Wolf 140 Harrisburg Pa (6)

## LIMA'S LAST PERIOD RALLY SPELLS LOSS FOR ST. MARY TEAM

### Locals Ahead 26 to 22 in Third Period but Fail To Hold Margin

St Mary parochial high cagers after holding the Lima St Rose team on equal terms during the first half and outscoring the visitors in the third period dropped to a 35 to 28 defeat on the Marion Steam Shovel court last night.

The score was deadlocked 5-5 at the quarter 13-13 at halftime and in the third period the Marion Irish aggregation outstepped the invading team to hold a 26-22 advantage at the start of the closing round.

Lima's heavy scoring spree in the fourth round which netted the visitors 13 points to St Mary's two accounted for the 35 to 28 victory for the team which previously scored a win over the Marion aggregation on the Lima court. In a preliminary game matching teams of the St. Mary school the Ninth graders won over the Eighth grade quintet 20 to 12.

A crowd estimated at 500 persons witnessed the conflict which brought St Mary within one game of ringing down the curtain on the 1936-37 season. The Kellymen will be active again next Friday night when the Delaware St Mary team comes here for a return contest.

Schuler Marion's center set his team's scoring pace in the contest last night by collecting nine points on four goals and a free throw. Feldner was credited with eight points Myers with seven Robbins accounted for three and Gundergardnered the remaining one point from the foul line.

Goes captain and forward of the invading quintet was the high point man of the game. He caused considerable trouble for the St Mary guards as he crashed through for 12 points all gained on action shots. Box scores of both contest follow

VARSITY

| Lima 35 | G | F | St Mary 28 | G | F |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Fillegrini f | 2 | 0 | Feldner f | 3 | 2 |
| Goes f | 6 | 0 | Norris f | 0 | 0 |
| Cunningham f | 0 | 0 | Myers f | 3 | 1 |
| Schenk f | 0 | 0 | Schuler c | 4 | 1 |
| Walsh c | 0 | 0 | Drake g | 0 | 0 |
| Quinn c | 3 | 0 | Robbins g | 0 | 3 |
| Davis g | 0 | 0 | Wixtel | 0 | 0 |
| Jebben g | 3 | ? | Gunder | 0 | 1 |
| Burns g | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Sliont g | ? | 1 | | | |
| Totals | 16 | 3 | Totals | 10 | 8 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lima St Rose | 5 | 8 | 9 | 13—35 |
| St Mary's | 5 | 8 | 13 | 2—28 |

Officials Hernahs and Walters

PRELIMINARY

| Eighth Grade 12 | G | F | Ninth Grade 20 | G | F |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Simmons f | 0 | 1 | Wilmes f | 1 | 1 |
| Murphy f | 0 | 0 | Louers f | 1 | 0 |
| Daugherty f | 1 | 1 | Cutrell f | 0 | 0 |
| Moran f | 0 | 0 | Kerrigan c | 2 | 4 |
| Kelly c | 0 | 1 | Bruno g | 0 | 1 |
| Tolin c | 0 | 0 | Stier g | 0 | 1 |
| Schuler g | 1 | 1 | Harris g | 3 | 0 |
| Terzo g | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Totals | 1 | 1 | Totals | 7 | 6 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| 8th Grade | 1 | 0 | 5 | 3—12 |
| 9th Grade | 4 | 3 | 9 | 5—20 |

## GALION DEFEATS CRESTLINE, 34-14

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Feb 20 — Galion High cagers came here last night to score a 34 to 14 victory over the Crestline High's varsity team. Shumaker forward paced the visitors by getting 10 points. Crestline won the preliminary reserve contest 27 to 20. The varsity box score follows

| Crestline 14 | G | F | Galion 34 | G | F |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Stone f | 0 | 0 | Adams f | 1 | 2 |
| Brown (c) f | 2 | 0 | Shumaker f | 4 | 2 |
| Fesek c | 1 | 1 | Swartz c | 5 | 1 |
| Kaler g | 0 | 1 | Ramsay (c) g | 1 | 0 |
| Hoffman g | 1 | 1 | Gardner g | 2 | 1 |
| Gannl f | 1 | 1 | Maison g | 0 | 1 |
| Huber c | 0 | 0 | Maldons f | 0 | 0 |
| Varga | 0 | 0 | Cass c | 2 | 0 |
| Totals | 5 | 4 | Totals | 13 | 8 |

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|---|---|---|---|---|
| Crestline | 5 | 2 | 1 | 6—14 |
| Galion | 7 | 12 | 4 | 11—34 |

## KENTON ARRANGES CLASS A TOURNEY

Special to The Star

KENTON O Feb 20—Bellefontaine high school basketball team today entered the Northwestern Ohio district Class A tournament to be held here in March.

Charles Secor tournament manager said that addition of Bellefontaine brought the number to 11 teams and made necessary another night of play in the eliminations. Drawings will be made here February 2? by representatives of Kenton Bellefontaine Lima South Lima Central Findlay Galion Bucyrus Upper Sandusky Van Wert Wapakoneta and St. Marys teams.

## QUITS MARQUETTE



Frank J Murray (above) head football coach at Marquette University Milwaukee since 1922 resigned to accept a similar post at the University of Virginia where he will succeed A G Tebell (Associated Press Photo)

## CENTRAL TEACHERS WIN FROM PUPILS

### Instructors Defeat Varsity Players 23 to 12 in Game on Y M C A Floor

Central Junior High's basketball team was defeated 23 to 12 by a squad composed of faculty members of the same school on the Y M C A court last night. The teachers trailed 5 to 4 at the end of the first period but succeeded in holding the varsity team score less in the two following periods to take over a 14 to 5 lead at the start of the final quarter.

In a preliminary game teams composed of girls from Central Junior High were pitted against each other. The team playing under the Yellow banner was defeated 22 to 9 by the White squad. Box scores of both contests follow.

| Central 12 | G | F | Faculty 23 | G | F |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Taylor f | 0 | ? | Fetr an f | 0 | 1 |
| McGinnis f | 3 | 0 | Reichel f | 0 | 0 |
| Ir hour f | 0 | 0 | Fowler f | 0 | 0 |
| Gilbert f | 0 | 0 | Vail c | 8 | 1 |
| Fing c | 0 | 1 | Finegan g | | 1 |
| H n c | 0 | 0 | Bursell g | 0 | 0 |
| Strauss g | | | | | |
| Fringer g | 0 | | | | |
| Iscor g | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Totals | 4 | 4 | Totals | 10 | 3 |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Central | | 0 | 0 | 7—12 |
| Faculty | 4 | 6 | 4 | 9—23 |

GIRLS

| White 22 | G | F | Yellow 9 | G | F |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ballinger f | 3 | 0 | Tierney f | 0 | 0 |
| Price f | 1 | 0 | Capsiddle f | 2 | 0 |
| Emmert f | | 0 | Uhrig f | 1 | 0 |
| Christ f | 0 | 0 | Ebert c | 0 | 1 |
| Heitz c | 0 | 0 | Leuch c | x | x |
| Andrews c | x | x | Knockl g | x | x |
| Marshall g | x | x | Griffith g | x | x |
| Hartinger g | x | x | Willmeth g | x | x |
| Crane g | x | x | | | |
| Brady g | x | x | | | |
| Totals | 11 | 0 | Totals | 4 | 1 |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Yellow | 0 | 3 | 2 | 4—9 |
| White | 4 | 8 | 2 | 8—22 |

Referee Bush

## WYANDOT COUNTY TOURNEY LAUNCHED

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Feb 20—Wyandot county class B scholastic tournament got under way at the Union school gymnasium last night. In the first game last night Wharton romped to a 55 to 38 win over Eden and in the second contest McCutchenville scored a 36 to 34 victory over Nevada. Competition was to be resumed this morning and continue throughout this afternoon and evening with the final rounds scheduled for next week-end.

## TOURNEY RESULTS AT MARYSVILLE

Special to The Star

MARYSVILLE Feb 20—Results in the first round of boys games in the annual Union county high school basketball tournament are Union Center 33 Magnetic Springs 11 Milford Center 41 York Center 9 Richwood 38 Allen Center 21 Watkins 49 New Dover 22

### WINS PISTOL MATCH

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Feb 20—Robert Lawrence of Newark won the iron sight pistol shoot at the opening of the midwest rifle and pistol championship tournament here last night. He scored 265 out of a possible 300. The shoot will continue through tomorrow.

## STEELE RETAINS HIS TITLE BY TROUNCING RISKO IN 15 ROUNDS

### Somewhat Listless Fight Costs Challenger $14,000 When Gate Is Low

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Feb 20—Freddie Steele the picture boxer from Tacoma, Wash today filed away the portrait of Syracuse's Eddie Babe Risko in the middleweight morgue.

Defending the American title he won from Risko last July Steele thrashed the Babe in 15 somewhat tedious rounds last night. It was the champion's second successful defense of the title and his third straight victory over the Babe.

Risko paid Steele $25 000 for the title shot and lost around $14 000 when the bout grossed only $17 802 23 from 11 661 customers.

Risko the challenger never really challenged. A stout hearted dock walloper he spent most of the evening wheeling away from Steele's magnificent left hand. Occasionally the Babe drilled a home run into the champion's lower stands but the plot of the fight was transparent from the start. Like a stock movie you always knew how it was coming out.

On The Associated Press score card the champion won nine rounds Risko five and one was called even. Not until the sixth did Risko manage to win a round and in this one he took perhaps his worst licking. He won it on a low blow by Steele.

As in their other title fight Risko pumped up a rally near the end but the champion closed strongly.

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## Case Turning On Fi... Speed for Final

By The Associated Press

Case's determined Scientists are turning on full speed in their stretch drive from the Ohio conference basketball championship.

The Clevelanders easily repelled an Oberlin invasion last night 52 to 30 for their sixth win in the same number of starts.

Tonight they go to Wooster to face the high scoring Scots and Wooster's ace forward Nick Frascella who in less than two seasons has compiled more than 500 points.

Barring the unexpected in two windup contests next week the Scientists are figured to have the title of the 20-club loop in the bag if they topple Wooster. Only Muskingum with ten wins and one defeat is close at hand.

Case meets Baldwin Wallace and John Carroll next week in its final conference engagements. The Scientists already hold a win over each this season.

Muskingum also has a difficult task tonight and must take Marietta's defending champions in to camp in order to stay in line for the throne if Case is defeated. The tilt is on the Pioneers floor, which makes the task more difficult.

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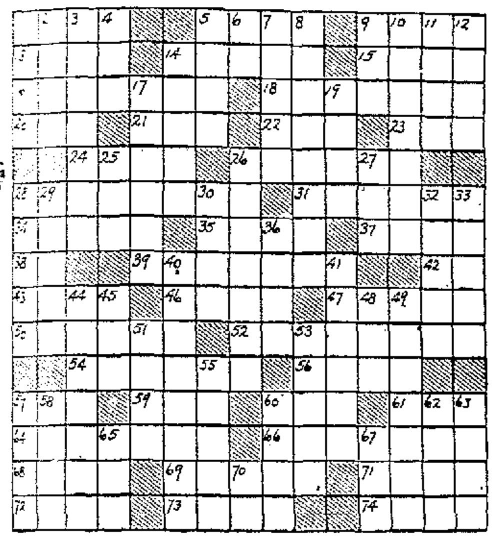
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**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

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[illegible]
54. Intimate and trustworthy companion
56. Disturb the peace
57. Utter
59. Before: prefix
60. Gained the victory
61. Syllable used in musical refrains
64. Italian seaport
65. Parts of shoes
68. Sea eagles
69. Official of ancient Rome
71. Last name of a George Eliot character
72. Moves to and fro
73. Fair
74. Notion
27. Old musical instrument
28. Roman road
29. Beam
30. Imagined
31. Money once paid to avoid blood feud
34. Crustaceans
37. Labrador tea
38. Patron saint of sailors
39. Surgical thread
41. Former rulers
42. Ran away precipitately
43. Seated
44. Glossy silk fabrics
46. Challenging
47. Men's patriotic organization: abbr.
48. River: Spanish
49. Marked with spots of different colors

DOWN
1. Measure of length
2. Pulled apart
3. Cowered
4. Kind of meat
5. Made a loan
6. Short for a man's name
7. Coax
8. Pause
9. Beard of grain
10. Swooned
11. Italian river
12. Bamboolike grass
14. Acts out of humor
51. Tears apart
52. Aromatic principle of violet root
55. Poor
57. Cook slowly
58. Irish expletive
60. Uncultivated
62. Interpret: archaic
63. On the ocean
65. English letter
67. West Indian sorcery
70. State whose capital is Des Moines: abbr.



Just Kids — By Ad Carter




# Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

**PANTIE-FROCK FOR ACTIVE KIDDIES INVITES HARD WEAR**

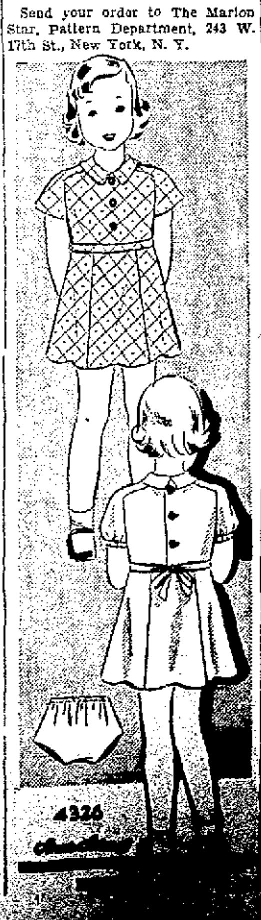
With Spring well on its way, you'll want to make sure that your young "mischief" has plenty of fetching school and play frocks for the sunny days ahead! And clever mothers everywhere will immediately recognize Pattern 4326 as being just the saucy model that will please a fashion-wise Two or Ten Year old. Any youngster will just adore the long-wearing and comfy matching panties that accompany this easy-to-make pattern and enhance its practicability. Anne Adams well knows the youthful flattery of a pointed collar topping a bodice that wears buttons back and front. And what kiddie would not welcome the fun of choosing between dainty puffed or flared sleeves? For fabric, select a fast-color, washable cotton.

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4326

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...'s Transfer Company
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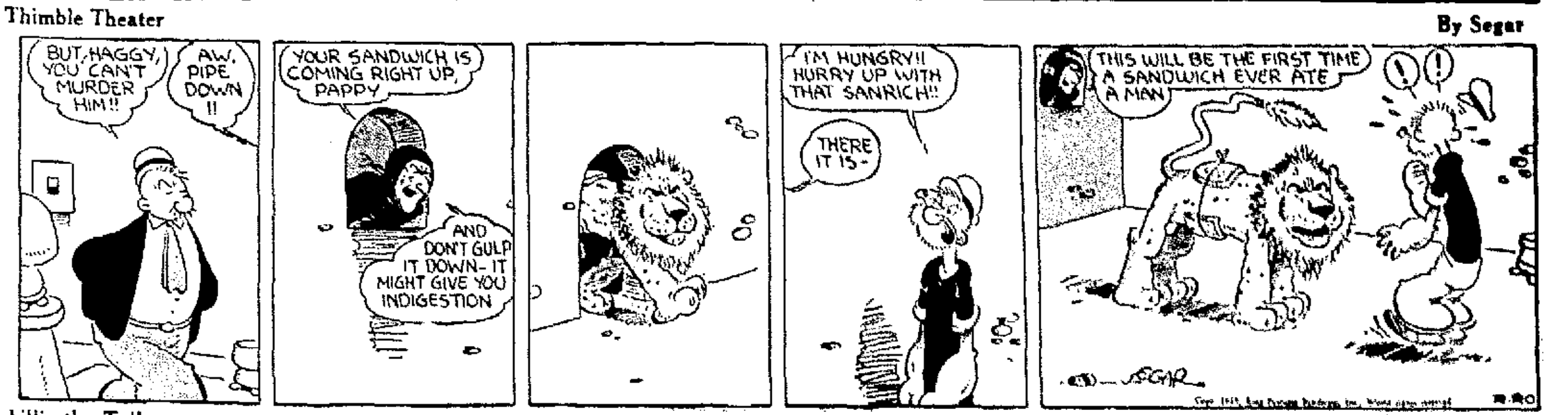
... hereby given to all con... the 19th day of Feb... Lela Eccles, the under... filed her petition ... Court of Marion ... asking that her name ... from said Lela Eccles ... as provided by law. ... set forth in said ... that said petition will ... on the 23rd day of ... at 10 o'clock A. M., the ... at least thirty days af... publication of this notice.

LELA ECCLES
... Vaughan, Her Attorney.
...1937.

Tim Tyler — By Lyman Young



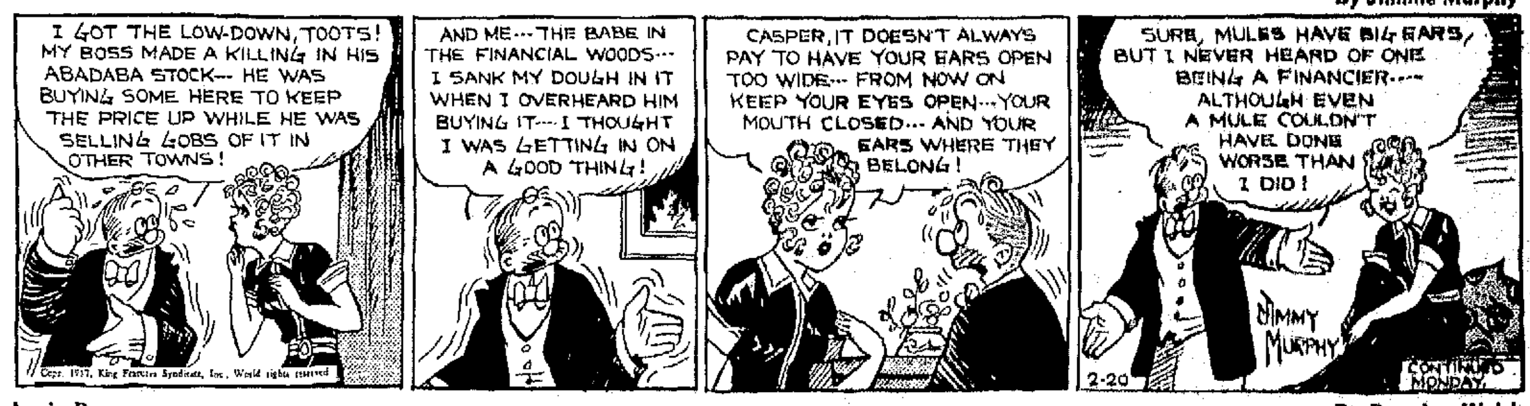

Thimble Theater — By Segar




Tillie the Toiler — By Russ Westover




Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy




Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh




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OTT MILLER
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"Old Timers Night"
Come one—Come all.
Fun For Everyone.
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Kooler-Keg Beer. Italian Spaghetti
Beer served direct from Keg.
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MALE

MARRIED man to work on farm by month. Must be good milker. Phone 82328.

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Waitresses Wanted
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MIDWAY LUNCH

MANAGER for beauty shop. 60% commission.
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Six rooms east, semi-bungalow. Nice condition. Late type house.
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EASY TERMS
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SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
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Phone 5926 Res. 5109 Office.

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### PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

318 DAVIDS, 6 room, bath, $[illegible].
581 WILSON, 5 room, 100 ft. $[illegible].
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7 LOTS, Forest Glen, well located, $500. Harry W. Haberman, Phone 2621.

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53 ACRES, good house and barn and outbuildings. 5 miles form Marion. Price reduced for quick sale. E. L. Bowersock, 139 E. Center. Ph. 2501. Res. 5467.

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Excellent land and good buildings. Close to Marion. Very reasonable down payment, balance on attractive terms. Farms and city property in all locations, at prices that spell profit in the immediate future.
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FOR SALE OR TRADE

20 ACRES in Florida, house on farm. For sale or trade. What have you? 1020 N. State

HOUSE and lot. Extra ½ acre to trade for house, filling station, or small acreage. Phone 7474.

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FOR SALE—Restaurant, state route. Price reasonable. Box 30 care Star.

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MODERN house with garage. Give location and price.
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